



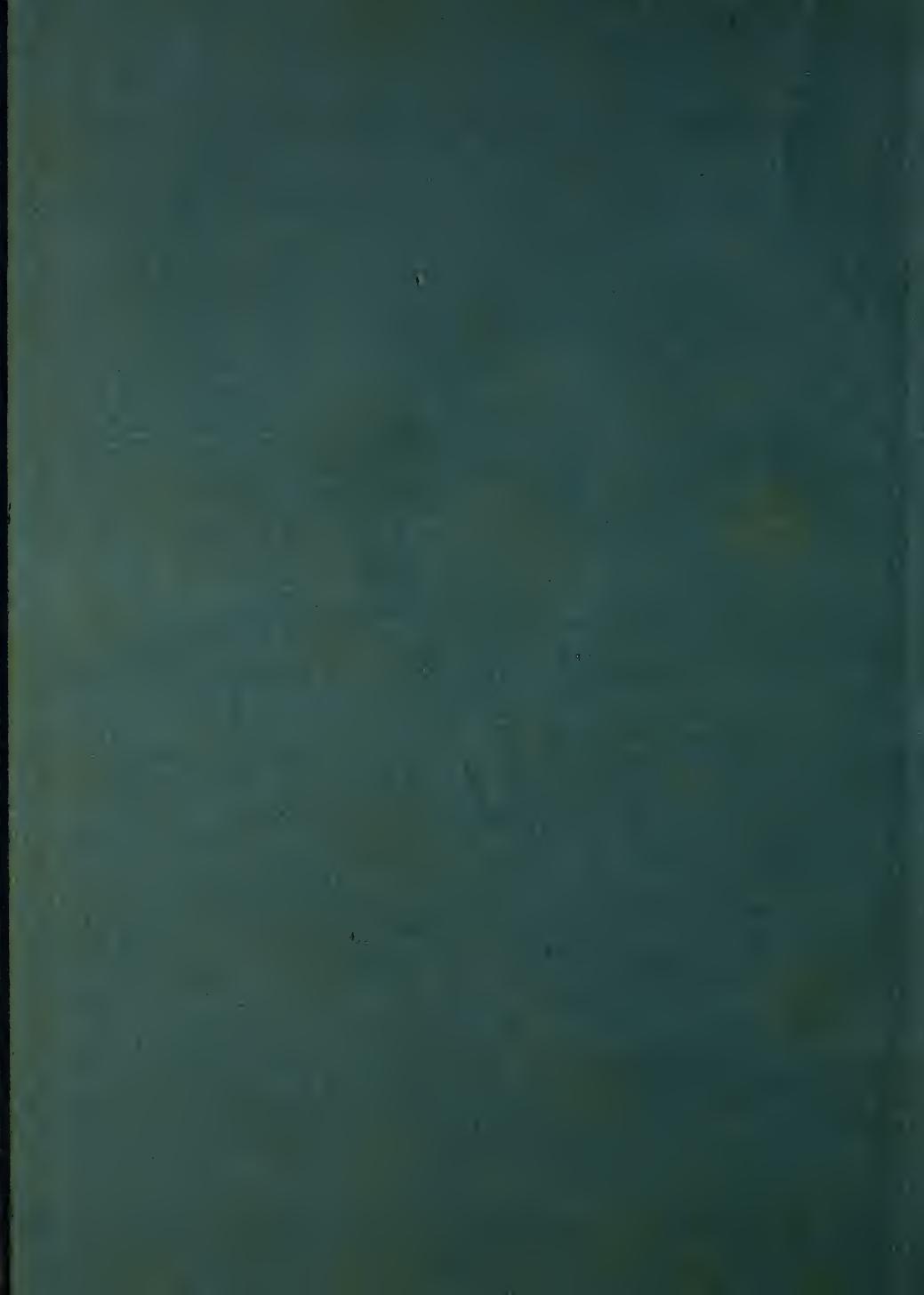
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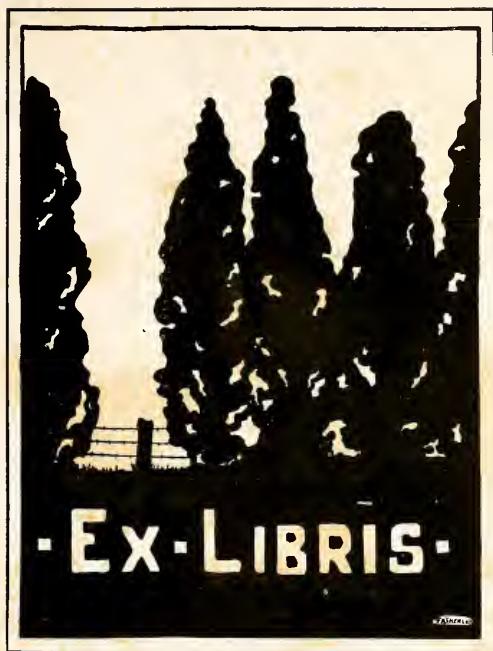
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Foreword

SARGASSO of '28: although you may be the result of our optimistic egotism crying out against oblivion, time will make you a glowing memory of our sojourn here. We have tried, and our reach has exceeded our grasp, but that is what life is for, we have tried to catch the elusiveness of the intangible and lure it into our book. If it has escaped, time will woo it back.

In shekels you are nothing, but you treasure up memories that will come to mean more each year. After all, hope is the will-o'-the-wisp of youth, and memory the "lavender and old lace" of age.



GEORGE FOX 1624-1691

Dedication

TO the sturdy founder of a faith, a unique figure who escaped ignoble imprisonment of soul though gaoled and made to suffer the hardships of a defiant prophet, to a strange, solitary dreamer who thought himself peculiarly alone in his deeper inner struggles, one who did not know there were hundreds of souls up and down the nation passing through a similar trial; to this hero of romantic interest and psychic magnetism, who outlined his "castle in Spain" with definite and glowing strokes and inspired others to etch similar dreams—to George Fox, the first Quaker, we, the Seniors, dedicate this volume.



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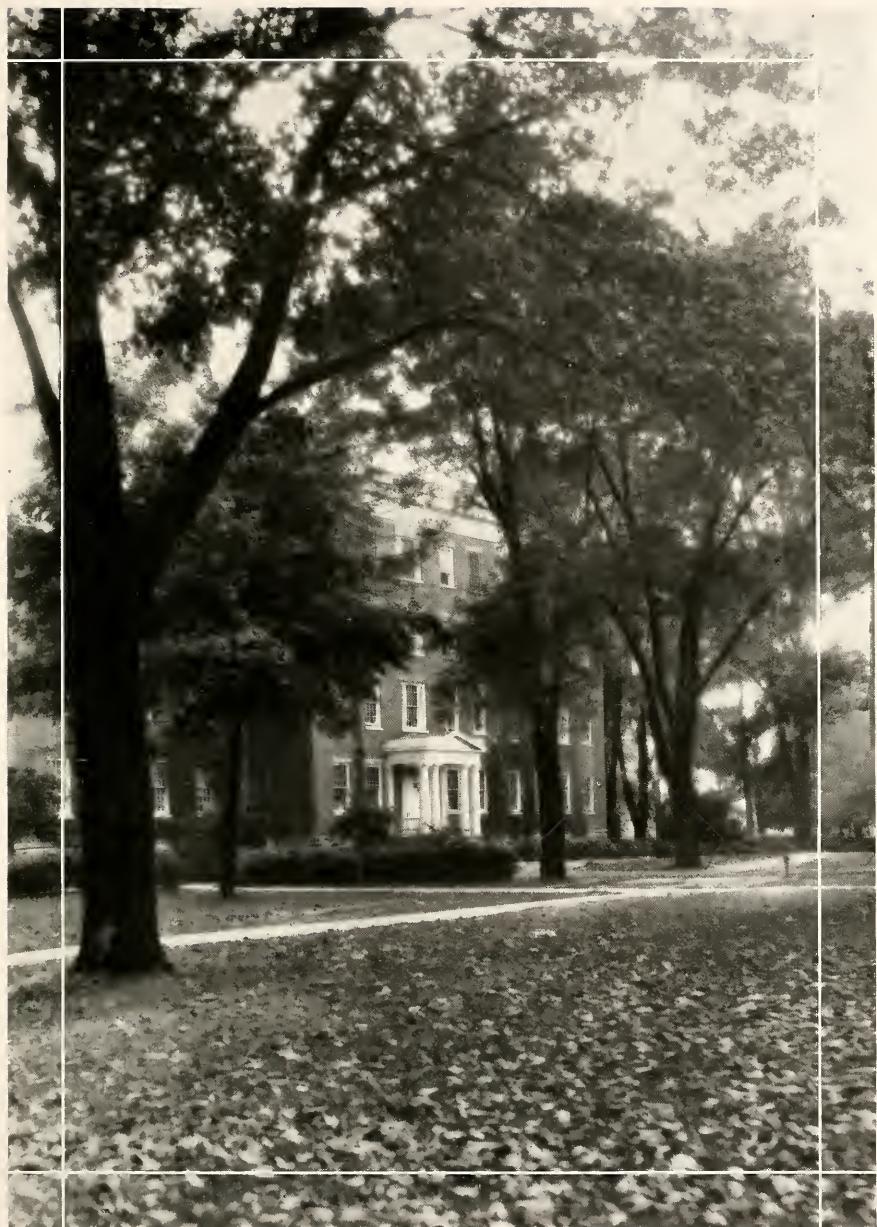
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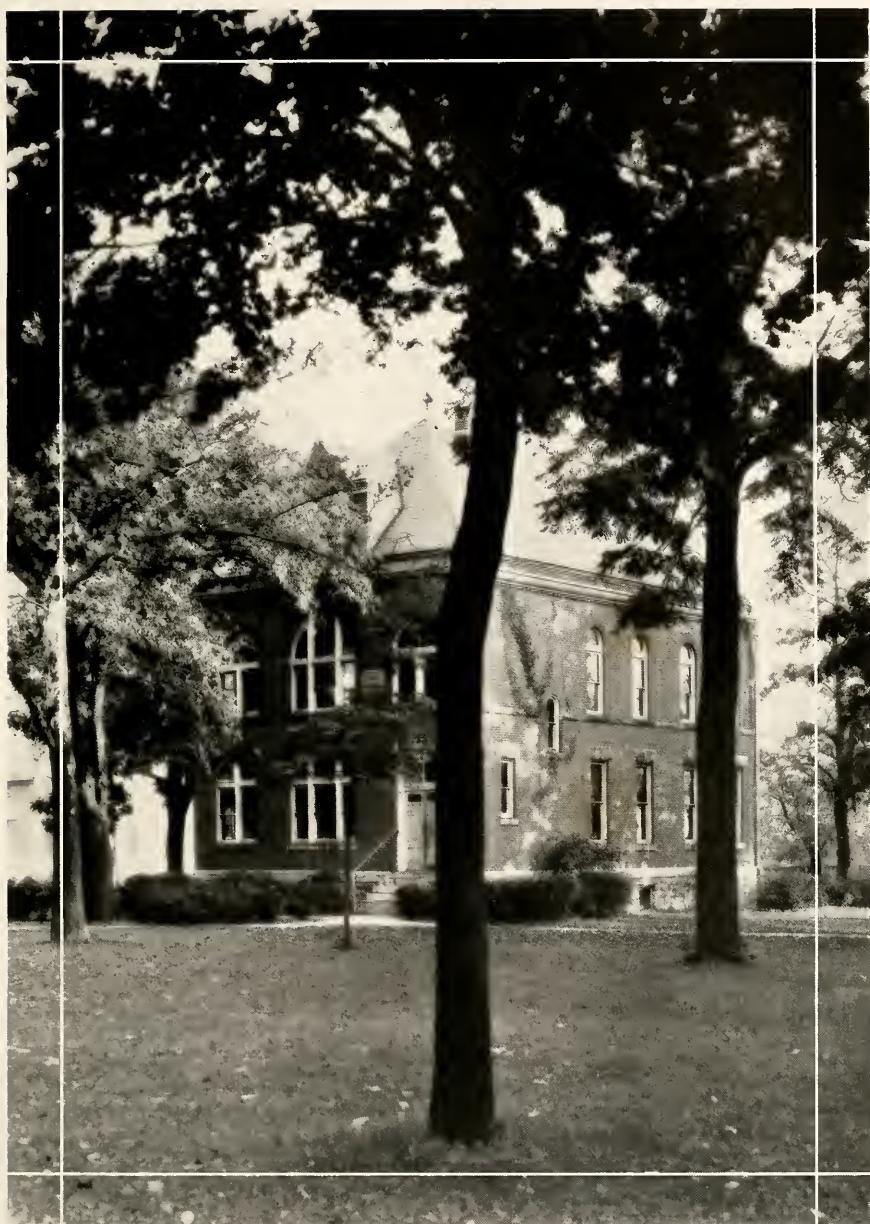
STUDENT LIFE















Fox Tending Sheep

"His work took him into the fields and pastures, alone with nature, in unity with the creation."

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President Edwards

PREACHING, teaching, joking, or presiding, Dr. Edwards shows an unflagging devotion to Earlham's progress: He exerts himself unsparingly to upholding and raising higher the standards of the college. Wherever he goes he converts others to a sympathy for and interest in our alma mater. From time to time the Midas touch is his as he adds to the college coffers.

He is the man who "makes the wheels go 'round." A democratic and kindly spirit makes and holds warm friends for him. A quiet manner, perseverance, wisdom and integrity of character secure his position as leader.

We have every cause to love and respect "Prexy."



HARLOW LINDLEY, Litt.D. Hanover College

Professor of History

Here Dr. Lindley untangled the "whys" and "wherefores" of history for about twenty-five years before "the time was ripe," as he thought, to leave. We wish him all success in the new task he has assumed.

MILLARD S. MARKLE, Ph.D.
University of Chicago

Professor of Biology

Dr. Markle spends his "leisure" time at the microscope. Freshmen, failing to see all that he sees, take a peek into his 'scope, but, alas, only Dr. Markle can discern the hidden truths. Have you ever heard the flea story? (See notes on lecture for "The Web of Life").



HARRY N. WRIGHT, Ph.D.
University of California

Dean of the College and Professor of Mathematics

"With these few short words I wish to present to you 'Harry N. Wright, Dean of Earlham College,' who needs no introduction to this audience. He is a man well known for his earnest efforts to promote the welfare of the institution, and I believe needs no introduction, 'Dean Wright'."

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THOMAS R. KELLY, Ph.D.

Hartford Theological Seminary

Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Kelly—the philosopher with an Irish name who, as far as we know, has never kissed the Blarney stone. The perambulator furnished locomotion for the youngest only, so he bought a car.

"Personality—that indefinable something."



WM. R. ARMSTRONG, A.M., University of Chicago

Assistant Professor of History

Mr. Armstrong is an international ambassador. We predict success for him during his studies at Geneva, as a result of diplomatic training received in Bundy Hall. He is very popular because of his camaraderie.

HOWARD H. BRINTON, Ph.D.

University of California

Professor of Physics

In the Physics lab. Dr. Brinton listens for the atoms to turn over in his watch crystal. Be the convention east or west, he attends. Also, he makes toast on Bunsen burners.





ERNEST A. WILDMAN, Ph.D.

University of Illinois

Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Wildman possesses unusual accomplishments in the field of chemistry. But if he should break up the elements the chemistry department would subtract from his laboratory fee for breakage. He has no inhibitions toward scientific meetings.

RUBY DAVIS, Ph.D.

Cornell University

Professor of English

For three years Miss Davis has given liberally of her time and thought to the teaching of English and to campus activities. "As an example," she advised the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. May coming college generations learn to be *definite*.



HOMER L. MORRIS, Ph.D. Columbia University

Professor of Economics and Political Science

Our unofficial, international ambassador at Earlham is Dr. Morris. His keen insight into world problems has won recognition far beyond the bounds of Earlham College. But those written reports for sociology are no jokes for poor struggling students.

ALLEN DAVID HOLE, Ph.D.

University of Chicago

Professor of Geology and Curator of the Museum

Dr. Hole is important not only because he is professor of Geology and Curator of the Museum; he is also indispensable to Earlham because of his courtesies, kindnesses, teachings and character.



MARTHA PICK, L. A. R. M.

London

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Miss Pick is a friend to all—"the foe, the friendless," cockroaches and students. There is no one more interesting or more admirable on the campus.

"Is it not?"

EDWIN P. TRUEBLOOD, A.M., Earlham College

*Professor of Public Speaking
and Supervisor of Men's Athletics*

Our Debaters have been successful for another year. "Prof. Ed," however, can't be confined to debates. He is a campus celebrity, particularly because of his long-standing reputation as a promoter of athletics.





CHARLES E. COSAND, A.M.

University of Chicago

Professor of English

Our farmer-teacher has never been known to be in an unsympathetic frame of mind. His mid-sentence chuckles and ability to instill a love for good literature endear him to his students.

ERNESTINE COOKSON, A.M. Wellesley College

*Dean of Women and
Assistant Professor of Philosophy*

We think of her when we sing "Guarded well by elms and maples." Psychologically speaking, too, she has been true to her profession, and good wishes follow her to Switzerland.



CLARENCE E. PICKETT, B.D.

Hartford Theological Seminary

Professor of Biblical Literature and College Pastor

The familiar figure upon the platform is Professor Pickett. He brings valuable thoughts from the realm of religious knowledge and by personal example leads one to believe that ideals may be practicable.

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WM. N. TRUEBLOOD, Litt.D. Earlham College

Professor Emeritus of English

We hold "Prof. Wm. N." in highest respect. Although he is rarely seen on the campus, returning alumni bear witness to the living influence of his character and teachings. He is Earlham's "grand old man."



MARIAN FARBAR, M.D. University of Illinois

College Doctor

Oh, what germs might infest the ranks were it not for Dr. Farbar! To her thorough investigation and knowledge of medicine Earlham owes much.

A. M. CHARLES, A.M. Haverford College

Professor of Modern Languages

One would think that all the "vögel" of the forests were enchorused when the German club sings "Tannenbaum." Prof. Charles' study and association with the German and French peoples enable him to reflect for us the charm of *der Vaterland* and the grace of *la France*.



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ELMER D. GRANT, Ph.D. University of Chicago
Registrar of College and Professor of Mathematics

Dr. Grant operates the "microscope in the conservatory" for star gazers. Without a telescope he gets the A-B-C-D and F life of each student because of his position as registrar. Everyone likes him.

ELSIE MARSHALL, A.M. Columbia University
Director of Home Economics and College Dietitian

The post of Head of the Home Economics Department now involves rushing back and forth between third floor of Carpenter Hall, the kitchen, fifth floor of Earlham Hall, laundry, market, Prexy's office, and home to sleep—perhaps. She practices her class-hour preachings.



MAURICE O. ROSS, A.M. University of Chicago
*Assistant Professor of Economics
and Director of Men's Physical Education*

Ross is admired by all Earlhamites. He is filled with the spirit of athletics, understands its theoretical side, makes his theories practicable, and yet he does not allow athletics to supersede scholastic attainments.

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LAURENCE B. GOODRICH, A.B.
State College of Washington
Assistant Professor of English and Public Speaking

Teaching classes in Dramatic Arts and coaching plays are items of importance in the daily life of Mr. Goodrich, and he has had admirable success. He can appreciate the dramatic possibilities of Clear Creek on balmy days.



FLORENCE LONG, M.S., University of Illinois
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Although Miss Long has had a number of years in the Earlham dormitory and the popularity of her table in the dining room is famous, we predict more memorable days ahead.
Good luck!

SHIRLEY F. STEWART, A.M.,
University of Chicago
Professor of Education

Through the long, winding, monotonous pathways of Education Professor Stewart directs our footsteps. However, when on the last day of school, we have completed thirty-six hours of Practice Teaching and eighteen Observations we feel that either one or the other of us has actually done something of value.



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CLYDE T. CALDWELL, M.S.

University of Illinois

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Which does Mr. Caldwell prefer, chemistry, the Chevrolet, science meetings, Dr. Wildman, or jokes—? It is extraordinary in this generation that he can be so popular when he announces, "Tomorrow you may take the next list of fifty unknowns."

M. ELSIE McCOY, A.M. Ohio State University

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

It looks as though Miss McCoy were preparing to meet Don Quixote on his own ground—she has taken up horseback riding. We find her sportsmanship and sympathy a good combination.



MURVEL R. GARNER, A.B. Earlham College

Assistant Professor of Biology

Boundlessly energetic, tireless, indefatigable, we wonder what he would do if he had such a thing as spare time. He spends next year in Chicago. "The birdses and the beeses shall have no secrets from the likes of heeses."

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J. CURTIS NEWLIN A.M. Haverford College

*Acting Dean of Men
and Assistant Professor of History*

The Dean of Men reads English History, the Bible in the dining room when Miss Cookson is away, and looks severe when the men's door is left unlocked during the meal. He has a Whippet.



ANNA EVES, A.M. Columbia University

Assistant Professor of English

Miss Eves' composure remains even though a passing car removes a wheel from her Chevrolet. She dispenses Chaucer and Spenser with inspiring zest.

ARTHUR STRATTON, A.B. Earlham College

Instructor in Chemistry

Mr. Stratton has succeeded in the dining room to the chair left vacant by Prof. Armstrong. He knows about Barnesville, milling, quiet corners in the Students' Parlor, and other important matters, as well as Chemistry.



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OLIVER S. HECKMAN, A.M.

University of Illinois

Professor of History

Mr. Heckman is historically minded—we have found that out during the semester that he has been with us. He hasn't any regular time for recreation; it depends on when Richard Cooper has the colic.

AURETTA M. THOMAS, A.M.

University of Chicago

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

She professes modern languages, particularly French and Spanish. Efficient in the class room and unobtrusive on the campus, one finds her an excellent companion and conversationalist.



HARLOWE F. DEAN

New England Conservatory of Music

Professor of Music

Professor Dean has had charge of the music department for two years. Under his leadership Glee Club and Madrigal have made many "howling" successes.

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WALTER C. WOODWARD, Ph.D.
University of California

Assistant Professor of History

The editor of *The American Friend* and the chairman of our board of trustees also teaches "French Revolution." He has a ready vocabulary, a knowledge of facts, and unfailing humor and wit. He flipped a coin once before giving an exam, but repented and nearly flunked everyone.



ANNA COX BRINTON, Ph.D., Stanford University
Professor of Ancient Languages

Efficiency to the *nth* degree—Latin, the household, Howard, May Days, sermonettes, art, little Brintons, and many other noteworthy things receive her attention. The gain of the West will be the loss of the East.

EVA MAY FOWLER, A.B. Indiana University
Acting Librarian

Mrs. Fowler supervises the library, which continues to grow in popularity as the professors increase reading assignments. There are opportunities for service which Mrs. Fowler accepts, then rides home in the Buick.





DOSHA DOWDY Chicago Musical College

Instructor in Piano

Miss Dowdy is "just too dainty for words." One who walks up the bleak, cold, side stairway off the Carpenter auditorium and comes into the warmth of her studio has a pleasant experience. There are students who go to church because she asks them to sing in the choir.

E. MERRILL ROOT, A.B. Amherst College

Assistant Professor of English

Professor Root needs a Boswell, for those who take class notes can't consign to paper his poetic expressions. His classes are responsible for many English majors.



CLARA COMSTOCK, A.B. Earlham College

Director of Women's Physical Education

Each year brings an improvement to Earlham through her influence: a building addition or a new green carpet, or a new class, and always better postures. She was the fair lady who rescued, without hip boots, Dr. Grant's hat from the mud of the west campus. The English hockey team is coming next year!

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MARY LAWRENCE, A.M.

Earlham College

Postmistress

Miss Lawrence keeps a memory book with pictures of those who have worked in the post office and their wives or husbands. The "Sorry, not tonight," or "Yes, here's one" have influenced the daily lives of all of us.



FRED W. EMERSON, Ph.D., University of Chicago

Professor of Biology

Dr. Emerson came from Penn College this year to favor the Biology department with his storehouse of knowledge. He saw seventy-three different kinds of birds in the railroad cut. He is proficient.

MILDRED RATLIFF, A.B.

Earlham College

Assistant in Chemistry

There was no splash when Miss Ratliff dropped into Earlham waters. She conducts chemistry classes as befits a former honor student. She is so quiet we don't know how Mr. Newlin became acquainted with her, but he did.





LILY MILLS HISS, A.M.

Earham College

Matron

For many years Mrs. Hiss has been an integral part of Earham, and we appreciate her services to us. Do you suppose she knows how many tons of spinach and potatoes she has fed us?

BLAIR GULLION, B.S.

Purdue University

*Instructor in Physics and
Assistant Director of Men's Physical Education*

This basketball coach plays the kind of ball that he would like his team to play. Along with his other athletic associations he has kept in close touch with the men and knows where who could fill which position why.



RACHEL BORDERS, A.M., University of Wisconsin

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Elle est une petite femme très charmante.

Miss Borders has been a pleasing addition to the faculty this year; whimsical, versatile, clever—and a French accent mixed with a southern brogue!

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FLORENCE OSBORNE, A.B. Earlham College

Assistant Director of Women's Physical Education

"Ozzie" lived through the trials and tribulations of four years of student life, then rose to ascendancy as Assistant Director of Physical Education for Women. She is efficient in calling the roll. She can also clog, direct field days, wax sarcastic, et cetera.



JESSE F. BEALS, B.S.

Earlham College

Business Manager

He never has been seen loafing and once he fixed a broken wire while we waited. The pennies of the college are not misplaced as long as they are in his care.

WINIFRED WENCKE, R.N.

Battle Creek Training School

College Nurse

Mrs. Wencke's accomplishments are not all professional. And what is there that is disagreeable about being ill when she does the nursing,—although many a good nose has been blistered by the "light" treatments?



HERMAN O. MILES

Financial Secretary

Mr. Miles seems as stable at Earlham as his house on College Avenue. Earlham owes many dollars to his resourcefulness and tact.

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Autographs



Fox Attacked in the Street

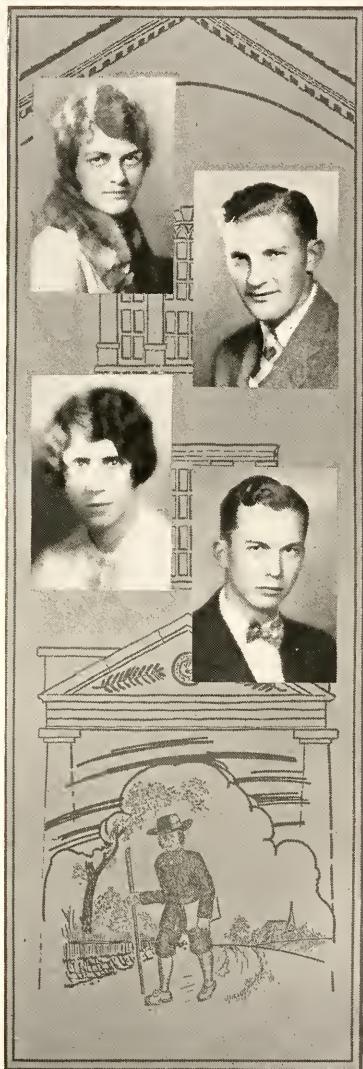
“The people ran upon me and knocked me sorely with their staves, threw clods and stones at me and abused me much.”

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Classes



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ESTHER BREIDENHART ALLEN
Moorestown, New Jersey
Biology

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 1; Tennis Champion 1, 3; E Club; EE Club; EC Club; W.A.A. Executive 3, 4; Sargasso Staff; Baseball Varsity 2; Hockey Varsity 3.

"O, thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

Once a friend always a friend is just one characteristic of this reserved Eastern maid who is as versatile on the tennis court and hockey field as in the Biology Lab. or at a tea.

KENNETH BINFORD
Greenfield, Indiana
Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Student Affairs Board 3; Ionian 2, 4; Earlhamite Staff 3; Quaker Quill Staff 2, 3; Band 2; Sargasso 4; "Goose Hangs High."

"I am the mirror of courtesy."

Kenneth is much interested in music but he also finds time to be interested in certain residents of Earlham Hall.

BERNICE BURTON
Richmond, Indiana
English

W. A. A. Executive 3, Pres. 4; Madrigal 4; Anglican 4; EC Club; Hockey Varsity 2, 3; Baseball Varsity 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Where beauty with virtue doth combine
We paint a picture of form divine."

"P-Nut" deserves every ounce of her popularity, for she's always right there. We hope she will always enjoy a dish of chop-suey.

JOHN S. ALLEN Pendleton, Indiana
Mathematics

Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Rivals"; "Goose Hangs High"; French Club 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 3; Earlhamite Staff 2, 3; Associate Editor 3; Quaker Quill 3; Business Manager 3; Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Sargasso Staff; Business Manager; "Smiling Through;" "You And I;" "Mr. Pim Passes By."

"And thus he bore without abuse the grand old name of gentleman."

John's genial personality and rare gift of companionship have won many friends for him. The Earlham stage will keenly feel the absence of this versatile actor.

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JULIAN H. BARKER

Thorntown, Indiana

History

Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; E Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student-Faculty Committee 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"True merit is like a river,
The deeper it runs the less noise it makes."

Although Julian takes care not to advertise his presence we are keenly aware of it. Who could ever forget him after watching the low-hurdles at a track meet?

CECELIA BOWERMAN

West Falmouth, Massachusetts

Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 3; Baseball Varsity 2, 3; Hockey Varsity 4; Student Council 4; Student Affairs Board 4; Student-Faculty Committee 4; E Club; EE Club; EC Club.

"Her constant beauty doth inform
Stillness with love, and day with light."

A quaint and quiet New England miss but a jolly good sport when you know her. Whether it is athletics or a social event "Cec" is right there. This we know from the Honor Roll, the E. C. girls and her social chums.

JANICE BEARD Richmond, Indiana

English

Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2;
Y. M. C. A.; Phoenix 4.

"A merry heart maketh a merry countenance."

Janice has a charm all her own which she expresses with her sparkling black eyes and winning smile but she can also be serious upon occasions, so say her "Mortonites".

ELIZABETH BEASLEY

Fairmount, Indiana

English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; E Club; Sargasso Staff; Science Club 1, 2.

"To know her was to love her.
To love her and love forever."

We often wonder where "Beasley" keeps the store of original, clever ideas with which she keeps life interesting. If she is too quiet watch those tawny eyes and you will see mischief brewing.



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RUTH COWAN

East Orange, New Jersey
French, English

Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 3;
Classical Club 1; E Club.

"She has a voice of gladness, and a smile,
An eloquence of beauty."

We like the witty remark, the quick smile,
which betrays to us the real girl who lives
behind her quiet reserve.

LLOYD E. CRAMER

New Castle, Indiana
Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Spanish Club 2; College Social Committee 3, 4; Student Affairs Board 3; Student Manager of Athletics 3; Precedent Committee 3; Sargasso Staff; Class Treas. 4.

"Serve yourself would be well served."

"Still waters run deep", they say—this seems to be true of Lloyd. His list of activities and his record as Athletic Manager will bear ample testimony to this.

EARL EDMONDSON

Camden, Ohio
Economics

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Quaker Quill Staff 2, 3, 4; Day Student 4; Sargasso.

"It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Earl's greatest outside activities seem to be The Band and Ionian, but he also finds time to write "Pin-feathers", and make friends.

ELIZABETH R. COX

Anderson, Indiana
English

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Madrigal 2; Science Club 4; Student Affairs Board 3; Quaker Quill Staff 3, 4.

"Judge thou me by what I am,
So shalt thou find me fairest."

Ingenius, pert, vivacious is the "Betty" who flits about with her peppy smile at work or play.

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MARY ELEANOR COX
Oakland, California
Economics

Mask and Mantle.

"Try pleasant laughter, and thy smiles so bright,
Thy many graces that all hearts delight."

Gold! This calls to mind a tall, slender, stunning devotee; namely, Eleanor.

HAZEL BARKER, Thorntown, Indiana
Latin, English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, Pres. Earlham Hall; Student Affairs Board 4; Quaker Quill Staff 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

"And she has hair of a golden hue,
Take care!"

With her irresistible humor and contagious frankness Hazel is the sort of person who can make even the Latin language peppy.

AUSTILL CHAMBERS
Centerville, Indiana
Economics

DePauw 1922-1923; Ye Anglican, Treas. 4; Day Student Pres. 4; Sargasso.

"My highest wish and greatest goal,
It is to be forever master of my soul."

"Chick" gives the appearance of having an eternity of time in which to accomplish the tasks of the day, but appearance is misleading for there never was a more efficient or a harder worker than "Chick".

EDITHA L. BALES
Richmond, Indiana
Latin

Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 4.

"In simple manners all the secret lies,
Be kind, and virtuous, you'll be blest and wise."

Mastering Latin is only of Editha's many accomplishments. Though she is a Day Student she finds time to make friends and enjoy life in the dormitory.



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ESTHER PATTERSON GREEN
Muncie, Indiana

English, Home Economics

Quaker Quill 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Affairs Board 3, Vice-Pres.; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Phoenix 1, 2; Class Sec. 4; Home Ec. Seminar 3, 4; College Publicity Committee 4; W. A. A. Executive 4; Sargasso Staff.

"Grace was in her step, heaven in her eyes,
"In every gesture dignity and love."

"Es.'s" ability as a social chairman is not to be questioned, neither is her proficiency as a reporter. We hope she will never lose that unique charm which she holds for all of us.

KATSUYA MATSUMYIA
Tokyo, Japan

Philosophy

"Our gentleman philosopher from Japan"
To know Katsuya is to know life. His knowledge of psychology and philosophy is astounding but they only make the imp of mischief in him more fascinating.

MARY GILBERT Straughn, Indiana
Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Phoenix 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4.

"Never idle a moment but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Mary takes a lively interest in various pursuits. Although she be busy making a collection for Biology or engaged in Y. W. cabinet work she never fails to find time to enliven one with a friendly chat.

HUGH H. GRANT, Richmond, Indiana
Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 2, 4, Pres. 4; Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 3, 4; College Social Committee 1, 4; Student Affairs Board 3, Treas.; Ionia 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Day Student 1, 2, 3; "The Rivals," "Babs," "The Goose Hangs High," "The Romantic Age;" Band 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Track Squad 1, 3; Glee Club 3; Japanese Committee 3, 4; "Smiling Through."

"Too busy with the crowded hour to fear to live or die."

Solemn and serious, just watch his lips quirk, he'll laugh in a minute. Hugh is one of the busiest men on the campus and he seems to get joy out of everything he does, even visiting Earlham Hall occasionally.

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JOHN DOUGLAS, Anderson, Indiana
Philosophy

Mask and Mantle 2; French Club, Vice-President 4; "The Rivals"; Senior Play Cast.

"Jack" can look as grave as an image through the most amusing incident, but he cannot control the sparkle of his eyes. His ability as an actor is considerable.

IRENE FELTMAN, Richmond, Indiana
French

Sargasso; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2; Spanish Club 4; Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4.

—Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

We often wonder how one small head can hold so much.

ROBERT E. FATHERLEY
Brooklyn, New York
Economics

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Debates 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 2, 3; Quaker Quill 2, 3; Ionia 1; Class Pres. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Sargasso Staff; "The Rivals," "Why The Chimes Rang," "Nevertheless."

"I'll conquer the wide realm of the world. And she shall minister to my every want."

The mention of "Bob" calls to mind a football hero, an artist, yes and a pal well worth having.

JOHN FURNAS Leesburg, Virginia
Biology

Science Club 1, 2, 3; Mask and Mantle 1, 2; Senior Play Cast.

"Inexhaustible good nature; the most precious gift of God."

"Is there anything I can do for you?"— "Sure, I'll do it," grins John. He never seems in a hurry, but he always gets there and brings his smile with him.





ELIZABETH HAYES

Indianapolis, Indiana

History, English

Oxford College for Women 1923-1924; Science Club 3; Phoenix 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Girls Debating Team 4; Demosthenecans 4.

"And her manners are most courtly
With a voice so soft and low."

Betty is one of our Demosthenecans whose ease of manner and convincing speech has won her a place in our hearts.

G. HOWARD HOLTHOUSE

Richmond, Indiana

Economics, English

Glee Club 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3; Football 2; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast

"A man not of words but of actions."
"Red's" keen sense of humor has made friends for him everywhere. His ability as an actor was enjoyed by all who saw "She Stoops to Conquer."

MARY ELIZABETH HUBBARD

Richmond, Indiana

Latin, English

Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; French Club 1, 2.

"I always prefer to believe the best of every body."

Browsing about, for long hours in old Latin books seems to have increased Mary's charm. Perhaps she's learned a secret from some Roman queen.

ELIZABETH HAROLD

New Smyrna, Florida

English

Class Sec. 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 3, 4; Hockey Varsity 2, 3; French Club 1; Madrigal 3; E Club; Ye Anglican 2, 3; Pres. of Earlham Hall Council 4; Pres. of Inter-Dorm. 4.

"What's true beauty but fair virtue's face—
Virtue made visible in outward grace?"

To observe "Betty's" list of activities is to admire her versatility, but to know her is to appreciate her real self, a self filled with the joy of living and doing.

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ELBERT LADD Leesburg, Ohio

Chemistry

Band 1, 2; Ionian 1; Chairman Quaker Quill Board of Control; Bundy Hall Student Council 4, Sec. 4; Student Affairs Board 4.

"A shadow of greatness hangs over him."

Elbert is an efficient business man. When you want him look for him in the Chem. Lab.

M. LOUISE LOOS, Richmond, Indiana

English

German Club 1; Phoenix 4.

"Be to her virtues very kind,
Her faults you very seldom find."

A soft smile from Louise would cheer your heart on the most gloomy day.

RALPH LAMMOTT

Richmond, Indiana

Chemistry

Band 1, 2, 3; Ionian 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

"I'd rather have companions, a few true men, than riches
And in the end I'd rather be myself."

If you see a figure flashing across the campus from the West corner to Perry Hall it is Ralph on his way to a Chemistry class. He is another one of our chemists.

MARION HANNER

Bloomingdale, Indiana

English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2;
Science Club 1; Band 3; Phoenix 2;
Day Student 4.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Marion has enjoyed both Dormitory and Day Student life and seems to find it easy to make friends wherever she goes.



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MILDRED A. KARCH

Evansville, Indiana

English, Biology

Quaker Quill 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Student Council 3, Sec.; College Publicity Bureau 4; E Club; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive 4; French Club 1, 3; Girls Debating Team 4; Demostheneans; Sargasso Staff; "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," "Mr. Pim Passes By."

"Fire and starlight rare are tangled in her raven hair."

That slender little figure of energy and fire, whose interest lies behind the footlights, must be "Dewey"; and yet there is a wistful Mildred somewhere, too.

J. WILMER JOHNSON

Spiceland, Indiana

History

Football Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4, Mgr.-Captain 4; Quaker Quill Staff 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Student Council 3, Sec.; "The Intimate Strangers," "The Boomerang"; Iomian 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; College Publicity Bureau 4; College Social Committee 1.

"He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done and he did it."

You can't be in bad spirits when Wilmer's around. A foolish aunt or a witty phrase accompanied by a grin soon puts you on top of the world.

JOHN KELSEY Montpelier, Indiana

Mathematics

Band 1, 2, 3, Director 4.

John and music are inseparable and we hope he will always remember us by the way we enjoy his appearance with the orchestra.

ESTELLE N. JANNEY

Sandy Spring, Maryland

English, Physical Education

Phoenix 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4; Japanese Com-3, Chairman 4; E Club; EE Club; EC Club; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball Varsity 2, 3; Hockey Varsity 2, 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

"With many a social virtue graced,
And yet a friend of solitude."

"Janey's" genial disposition and South-eastern accent has endeared her to all of us. She is one of the few "E. C." girls.

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JULIAN MAVITY

French Lick, Indiana

Chemistry

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4;
Science Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

"A man after your own heart
Happy, pleasant and thoughtful."

Julian reminds one of a sage as he goes about the campus watching what goes on about him and never saying a word. We wish you would share your thoughts with us more often, they must be interesting.

MARY CATHERINE MARTIN

Richmond, Indiana

English

Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1,
2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Phoenix 4.

"I take her for the flower of womankind."

Mary and Janice seem to be inseparable. Mary is quiet, but we suspect that she can be noisy on occasion.

CAROLINE E. MILES

Hinesburg, Vermont

English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1;
Science Club 2.

"We can be great by helping one another."

That's Caroline's motto. She is happiest when doing something for some one.

RAYMOND MATHEWS

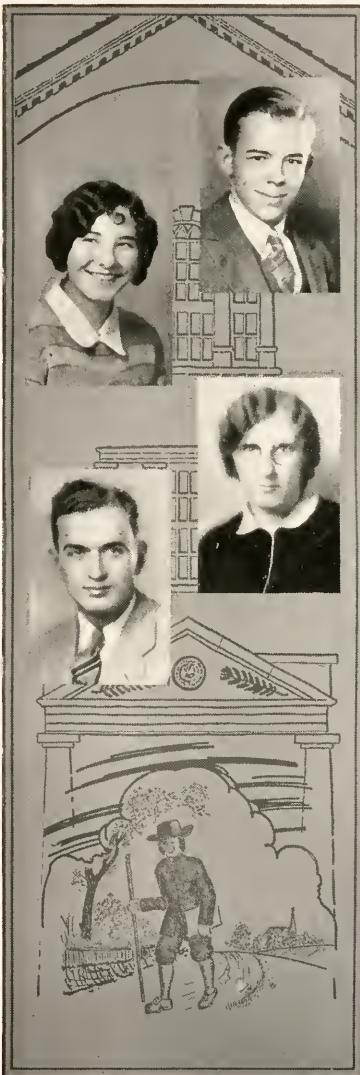
Richmond, Indiana

Economics

Miami University '24, '25.

"There is no truer hearted."

Ray seems proficient in everything whether it is Economics, golf or winning a smile from Esther.



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ALMA LAKE Connersville, Indiana

Home Economics, English

Phoenix 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Seminar 3, 4;
Women's Debating Team 3; Y. W. C. A.
1, 2, 3, 4.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

To look at this demure person you would scarcely suspect the comedian that lurks beneath the surface.

ROBERT McKEE, Richmond, Indiana

Economics

Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4;
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.

"Never put off till tomorrow the laugh you can have today."

If "Bob" keeps his cheerful laugh after he leaves college he certainly should never find life drab.

MABEL M. LAWSON

Rushville, Indiana

Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 3, 4;
Science Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2;
Home Economics Seminar 3, 4.

"Sweet and stately and with all grace of womanhood."

If you have Mabel as a friend you have a prize to be cherished close to your heart. She is always ready for a good time or for hard work as the case may be.

ROBERT JORDAN

Mishawaka, Indiana

Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 1, 2, 4;
Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 3.

"O well for him whose will is strong."

"Bob," please tell us the secret of how you keep so cheerful.

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CHRISTINE MANNING
Economy, Indiana
English

Y. W. C. A. I, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Phoenix I.

"She is a girl of pleasant mein,
Smiling everywhere she's seen."

Christine is a girl who never presumes, but she has won many friends at Earlham, many of them Day Students.

FREMONT MOORE
Converse, Indiana
English

Day Student I, 2, 3, 4; Day Student Play 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Y. M. C. A. 3; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Football 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; EE Club.

"I never dare be as funny as I can."
Fremont has an unusual sense of humor which has served him well in college; may it serve him as well in later life.

MARJORIE MILLER
Richmond, Indiana
English, Physical Education

"Can there be so fair a creature formed of human clay?"
Never will we forget your class in "Rhythms", Marjorie. Those were some of the most delightful hours we spent in college. Marjorie's personality is delightfully refreshing.

WILLIAM E. MATCHETT
Princeton, Indiana
Chemistry

Y. M. C. A. I, 2, 3; Band I, 2, 3, Assistant Director 3; French Club I, 2; Sargasso Staff.

"Let schoolmates puzzle their brains
With grammar and nonsense and learning.
Pretty girls, I stoutly maintain,
Gives genius a better discerning."
When "Bill" decides to do something he does it and usually with success. Perhaps his amiable grin has something to do with it.



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MAURICE MENTINDICK

Richmond, Indiana

Chemistry

Sargasso Staff.

"Happy am I; from care I am free."

"You get as much joy out of life as you put into it," must be Maurice's philosophy.

KATHRYN LAURA MINARD

Clintondale, New York

English

Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4.

"For gentleness and love and trust
Prevail o'er angry wave and gust."

"Kay" finds expression for her love of poetry by keeping an interesting poem on the bulletin board for all of us. She is like a ray of sunshine through a dark cloud.

ELIZABETH MOTE

Richmond, Indiana

Spanish

Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 4.

"Be thine own self always and thou are lovable."

Often have we heard your soul speak through your violin and we love it.

HOWARD MORGAN, Milroy, Indiana

History

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Earlhamite Staff 4.

"Deeds are better things than words,
Actions mightier than boasting."

Howard doesn't speak very often, but he says something when he does talk. His likeability can be judged by his many friends.

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CORRINE BARKER
Connersville, Indiana
Biology

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2;
Phoenix 2, 3, 4.

"In quietness and confidence shall be thy
strength."

Quiet to the casual observer, but to those
who know her lively and humorous.

EMILY DAVIDSON, Cayuga, Indiana
English

Indiana State Normal 1; Y. W. C. A.
2, 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club
2, 3; Home Ec. Seminar 3, 4.

"For pep and humor seek no further."

Who will ever forget Emily's ability to im-
personate after attending the Y. W. camp
supper of 1927?

HELEN M. DRULEY Eaton, Ohio
Home Economics

Science Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4;
Home Ec. Seminar 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.
1, 2, 3, 4.

"A good industrious girl is she,
A truer friend there couldn't be."

Helen will be remembered by her quiet, easy
manner. She has brought many a thrill or
chill as she brought a "call."

HORACE DOAN Franklin, Indiana
Economics

Football 3, 4; E. Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3;
Ionian 3, 4; Day Student 4.

"Life's a pleasant institution,
Let us take it as it comes."

Horace's ability to take life calmly has been
the puzzle of his classmates for four years and
they are no nearer a solution now than four
years ago.



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ELLIS W. SATTERTHWAITE
Salem, Ohio
Physics

Day Student 1; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Debates 2; Demostheneans; Student Council 3; Sargasso Staff.

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

No one who has known "Sat" can fail to remember his indefatigable philosophy of optimism and his stubborn faith in the farm.

MARTHA TAYLOR
Thorntown, Indiana
Latin

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quaker Quill Board of Control 4.

"The fountain of perpetual peace flows there." Martha handles Latin grammar or the Y. W. C. A. presidency with equal joy, but she finds her greatest pleasure in being a friend to everyone.

ALICE SHAFFER, Richmond, Indiana
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Day Student 4; Home Ec. Seminar 3, 4, Pres. 4; Phoenix 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 4; Basketball Varsity 3.

"We read her face as one who reads
A true and holy book."

Alice has many interests and she is faithful and successful in them all. Her sense of humor and happy spirit carry her to success in art, athletics, Y. W. and in any other one of her many activities.

THELMA SULLIVAN
Richmond, Indiana
English

"It isn't hard to like her, for her heart is full of laughter."

Yes, Thelma is the girl in the Library who hands you your book with a smile to start the evening's study aright.

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RUSSEL REES Economy, Indiana
Bible

Football Letter 1, 2; Track Letter 1;
Debating Team 3, 4; Demostheneans 3, 4.

"I must do my own work and live my own
life in my own way, because I am responsible
for both."

Russel knows how to bring home the "bacon"
when it comes to giving orations.

ESTHER REINEIR
Noblesville, Indiana
English

Penn College 1924-1926.

"Untouched with any shade of years,
May those kind eyes forever dwell."

Esther has a fairy touch which wakens the
piano keys to most delightful song.

ENCIL V. SHARP, Poseyville, Indiana
History

Sargasso, Editor-in-Chief; Class Pres. 3;
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4;
Inter-Dorm. 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, Vice-
Pres. 2; Japanese Committee 3, 4; Pres.
of Student Body 3; Vice-Pres. of Stu-
dent Affairs Board 4.

"A name far sounded among men
For noble deeds."

Encil's boyish good humor and tactful man-
ner makes him at home in any circle. His
ability to push through a plan will never be
forgotten by the members of the Japanese
Committee.

LIDABEL SHARP, Owensville, Indiana
English

Phoenix 2, 3; Quaker Quill 3, 4; Sar-
gasso Staff; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"For her the wind, ay, and the leaves
Shall have a voice and give her eloquent
teachings."

Lidabel's interesting personality is reserved
for her special friends. We wish she would
share it with more of us.



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HELEN THOMAS

New Madison, Ohio

Biology

Day Student 2, 3; Hockey Varsity 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Phoenix 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4.

"A right good sport we'll all admit,
She has a good time, and works a bit."

The name Helen Thomas brings to mind a witty remark, "a million dollar smile," and a cloud of dust as she whizzes by.

MARY CLAUDINE TRAYLOR

Richmond, Indiana

English

Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Home Ec. Seminar 4.

"She is so quiet and shy,
But there's a spark of mystery in her eye."

We wish Mary would sometimes tell us what it is which gives her "that spark of mystery in her eye."

DOROTHY WALTON Dublin, Indiana

English

Day Students; Phoenix 1,2; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 4; Senior Play cast.

"Revealings deep and clear are thine
Of wealthy smiles."

If you wish a bright idea or a new plan just ask Dorothy, for she's bubbling over with original ones.

ELSIE SWANDER, West Elkton, Ohio

History, English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Phoenix 2, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Day Student 1, 3; Day Student Play 3; Girls Debating Team 3, 4; Demosthecans 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4.

"Best of pals—best of friends,
As a debater her view she defends."

Elsie's logic and persuasive speech invariably wins her point.

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EVANGELINE STOTTELMAYER
Pendleton, Indiana
English, French

Quaker Quill 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 2;
Managing Editor 3; Editor 4; Earlhamite
Staff 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 2; Editor
3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1,
2; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Sar-
gasso Staff—Associate Editor; Special
Honors in English; Senior play cast.

"Skilled marvelously with genial pen
To stir the minds and hearts of men."

Clever, entertaining and distinctly feminine,
"Vivacious" comes an eccentric joy in doing the
unusual whether by shocking the conventional
and the suave, or by taking an all-night tramp
in the rain.

MILDRED SHIDELER
Richmond, Indiana
Home Economics

Spanish Club 1, 2; Seminar 2, 3, 4; Sar-
gasso Staff; Japanese Com. 3; Senior
Play cast.

"She's pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on, too."

How is "Geranium"? "Mid" has the gift of
a unique giggle which is as infectious as it
is delightful. You'd never find a better pal
anywhere.

BELLE B. SALTFORDE
Hyde Park, New York
English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2;
W. A. A. Executive 3; Student Council
4; Vice-Pres.; Inter-Dorm. Sec. 4; Stu-
dent Affairs 4; Class Social Chair, 4;
Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Freshman Week
Com. 4.

"All the air was full of freshness,
All the earth was bright and joyous."

In spite of Bell's varied and compact pro-
gram her love of a good time is known to all
of us. Her pep can be counted on to serve
her well at any party.

FRANCES R. STRATTON
Biology Salem, Ohio

Phoenix 2, 4, Pres. 4; Student Faculty
Com. 3; E Club; EE Club; W. A. A.
Executive 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cab-
inet 4; Japanese Com. 4; Hockey Varsity
4; Senior Play cast.

"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst
picked up a horseshoe."

It's like coming to a haven of rest to meet
Frances of the happy countenance on a rainy
day or after a hard day's work.



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MARFIELD CAIN

Hagerstown, Indiana

History

Basketball 3, 4, Captain 4.

"Happy is the heart that has no care."

Another one of our athletes. His record as forward on our basketball team will not soon be forgotten.

MARIANNA DUDLEY

Moorestown, New Jersey

English

Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4, Undergraduate Representative 3; Varsity Hockey 3; Captain of Class Tennis Team 3.

"In all things mindful not of herself, but bearing the burden of others."

That quick young person, so efficient, frank and friendly is our Marianna. From her many busy days she finds time to snatch a few hours to play a good game of hockey.

MARIE JOHNSON, Spiceland, Indiana

History

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 3, 4.

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

Always cheerful and busy, but never too busy to be a friend.

MILDRED IDDINGS Dayton, Ohio

English

"Noble by birth, but nobler by good deeds."

Mildred's keen interest in the business field should be well rewarded some day. Her frank, friendly, yet reserved manner, has won a place for her among her classmates.

LENA REYNOLDS

South Portland, Maine

English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4;
Science Club 4; W. A. A. Executive 4.

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her every look."

Lena's speech is flavored with a quaint New England accent which charms us all.

FRANCES PANCOAST

Swedesboro, New Jersey

Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 1;
French Club 1; Student Council 2;
Science Club 1, 3, 4.

"And as the bright sun glories the sky
So is her face illumined with her eye."
Frances' speech is soft and low. She enjoys
a good time when opportunity affords.

ANNA NICKLAS Richmond, Indiana

Mathematics

Day Student 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1.

"When the heart goes before
A lamp illuminates the pathway."
Her smile and bright greeting seems to say
—"Good luck to you today."

WINSLOW OSBORNE

North Weare, New Hampshire

Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3, 4;
Ionian 1, 2, 3; Ionian Play 1, 2; Earlhamite Staff 3; Quaker Quill Board of
Control 3; Class Treas. 3; French Club
1, 2; Senior Play cast.

"Don't be down in the mouth;
Remember Jonah, he came out alright."
An actor? Yes, on stage, but even more in
life. Just look at Winslow's sober face; he's
kidding! Watch the twinkle in his eye, then
you have guessed what Winslow really is.



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PAULINE THOMAS Peru, Indiana
English

Day Student 1; Phoenix 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Seminar 2, 3, 4; Ball Teachers College.

"And she was happy from dawn till dusk."

If the rest of us were half as peppy as you are, what a peppy world this would be. Pauline, we hope you will not lose your pep after you leave us.

DANIEL W. COHN
Hot Springs, South Dakota
Biology

Illinois College 1924-1925; University of Chicago 1925-1926; Varsity Track 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; E Club; EE Club.

"He was a man of honor, of noble and generous nature."

"Dan" came to us from Chicago and stepped at once into the limelight of Eastham athletics. He has also found time for the society of the "fair ones."

NORMAN WINSLOW
Greenville, North Carolina
Economics

Band 1, 2; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Social Chairman 3; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Bundy Council Pres. 4.

"A man who neither slouched nor pattered, But planted his steps as if each step mattered."

Gentleman, athlete, friend—what more could one wish?

GLADYS WOOD Richmond, Indiana
History

"Friends my soul with joy remembers." Gladys' ability to remember facts is astounding, and it doesn't seem to appall her the least bit.

VIRGINIA HARRIS Richmond, Indiana
Philosophy, Economics

Oberlin College; Mask and Mantle.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, And most divinely fair."

Virginia is the tall, graceful blonde who came into our midst last fall and charmed us instantly.

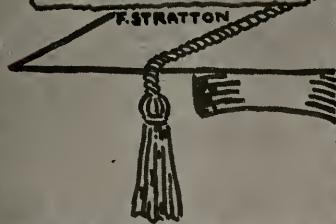
CARROLL V. OTIS
Poplar Ridge, New York
Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Ionia 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4, Vice-Pres. 4.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Carroll seems to enjoy chemistry above all else.

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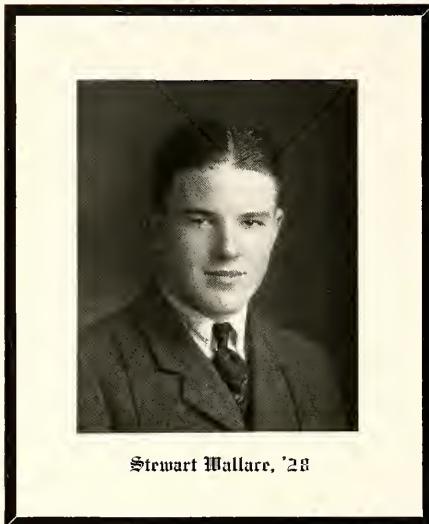
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Class of 1929

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Ernest Forsythe *Sec'y-Treasurer*

OUR Junior days are memories. They have been great ones for us, but now our eyes are turned forward to the happy moment when we shall become Seniors. As Juniors we have thought that we are all important, but upon serious reflection we feel that the best is yet to come.

Most of us in our three years' stay at Earlham have proved our ability as students. This year we have traveled our individual paths that we spent two uncertain years deciding upon. Athletically as a class, we have had great aspirations; we have struggled for supremacy, but the championship seems to rest elsewhere. We find consolation in the knowledge that our men have been outstanding in varsity competition. Two of them received state mention in football, with two others they helped to form a team of which we are all proud. Two Juniors represented us on the hardwood, one of them received state mention. A most respectable track team could be made up from the Junior class alone. In women's athletics Juniors have taken places in all fields of activities. Our social times have been gay and happy.

We have thoroughly learned Earlham's ways and means, and are now ready to force our knowledge upon those who, we feel sure, are hungering for it. Please do not misunderstand us; we wouldn't think of using force. For have we not come this far through the long grind without being subjected to external pressure as applied by the now deceased paddle. So, of course in a physical sense we wouldn't use force, but perhaps we have some slight suggestions which may be of force to the recipient.

We were once a large class, in fact, Earlham's largest, but many have fallen by the wayside, and here we are reduced to a congenial group by the survival of the fittest.

All in all this class has achieved its share of glory, it has done its work well, it has enjoyed its good times, and has gone about its business collectively and individually in a whole hearted, commendable way. We feel that we have absorbed the Earlham spirit and are ready to take our places as Seniors.

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Milton Shaw	<i>President</i>	Anna Coppock	<i>Secretary</i>
Charlotte Simkin	<i>Vice-President</i>	George Peacock	<i>Treasurer</i>

FOURSCORE and seven weeks ago our fathers sent forth upon this campus a new class conceived in hopefulness and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created intelligent. Now we are engaged in a great intellectual war, testing whether this class or any other class so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. For two years we have bravely withstood the attempts of other classes to debase and scorn our scholastic achievements. We now stand on the threshold of our Junior year in proper faith and humility.

We have not aimed at intellectual glory only; we have believed and acted on the principle that all men, even Sophomores, need recreation. In October of this year we met in the attic of Carpenter Hall; we came to dedicate that portion of the new building as a future frisking place for all those who wish to spend their playtime there. It was altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. We have believed in hospitality toward others. On May 19, the most venerable Seniors were pleased to accept of our entertainment at the annual Sophomore-Senior Banquet.

Many of our men are wearing an E, a sign of our athletic prowess, and it is our class that holds the championship in women's athletics. Even though we are reminded of our failures in baseball, no one can deny our undisputed supremacy in hockey, basketball, and track.

But in a larger sense, we cannot exhibit, we cannot proclaim, we can not eulogize this class. Our maroon jackets, snappy and chic, have paraded it far above our poor power to add or detract. The school will little note what we say here, but we shall never forget what we did here.

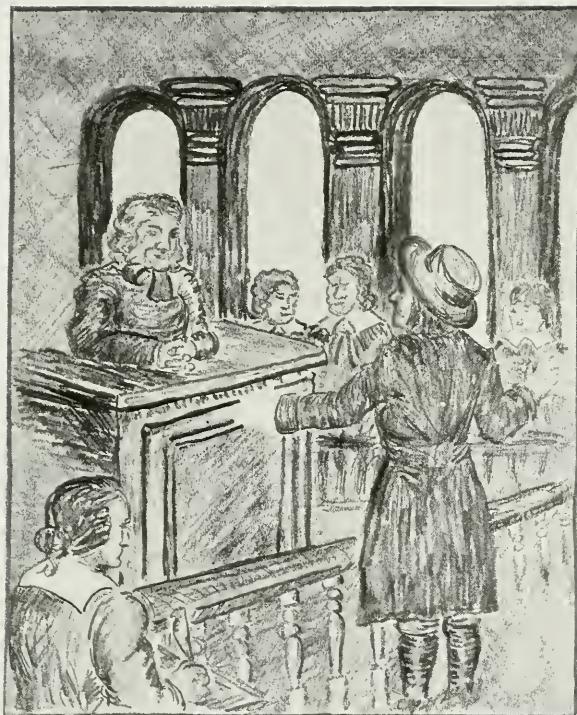
It is for us in the future to uphold the reputation which our leaders have thus far so nobly advanced. We here highly resolve that this college, because of us, shall have a new record of achievement, and that our class, and the good of our class, shall not perish from the campus.

—*Sophomore apologies to Abraham Lincoln.*

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FRESHMAN CLASS
President, A. D. Kennedy; Vice-President, Ethel Bedford; Secretary, Helen Sharpless; Treasurer, Donald Wallace.



Fox Before the Court

"The judges too, were much impressed with the character and spirit of the prisoner."

Organizations



SARGASSO '28



Shaw Shoemaker Taylor Barker Scully
Sharp Ladd Winslow Kenworthy Smith

Bundy Hall Council

OFFICERS

Norman Winslow *President* Beryl Scully *Vice-President*
Elbert Ladd *Sec'y-Treasurer*

AUTHORITIES in political science who feel secure in the conventional "separation of powers" theory of government might be rudely shocked if they could view the success of the Bundy Hall Council. Contrary to this American theory, Bundy Council is entrusted with both the executive and judicial powers of the student government for Earlham men. The legislative body of Bundy is, however, typically American, and a visitor, during hours when silence is supposed to reign over the halls, will have slight difficulty in detecting pronounced tendencies toward loud speaking. This, as we know, is also characteristic of the Congressional floor during some heated debate between Senators Borah, Bruce, Harrison, and Reed.

Bundy Council is seldom in the limelight, and uses its power only when necessary for the welfare of the group. The far sighted understanding of the members for this year and past years has firmly impressed the values of student government upon the minds of Earlhamites.



Bowerman
Harold

Thomas
Hiestand

Wildman
Barker

Saltford
Boren

Earlham Hall Student Council

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Harold	<i>President</i>	Lois Hiestand	<i>Secretary</i>
Belle Saltford	<i>Vice-President</i>	Anna Coppock	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE task of maintaining order and developing fellowship assigned to the Student Council at times requires the diplomacy of a Philadelphia lawyer and the wisdom of a Chinese sage. This year's Council has had both.

The word "Student Council" used to mean to Earlhamites a body of spies, ready to enforce rules at the slightest misdemeanor. Due to a few years of earnest effort on the part of Student Councils, this word has changed to mean friendship and appreciation. This has been made possible by the co-operation of the whole group of Earlham Hall women, for, although the Council holds the executive, legislative and judicial powers of the Student Government Association in Earlham Hall, the real responsibility rests upon each individual.

Earlham Hall Council sponsored many activities during the year to increase the feeling of friendship among campus groups. A letter of welcome with a copy of the Student Government Constitution was sent to each woman planning to enter Earlham Hall. On September 23rd the Dormitory girls entertained the Day Dodger girls over night, and later in the year they held open house for Bundy residents. In many other ways the council has helped to make our student life rich in experience and fellowship.



Shaffer Gilbert Sayler Hiestand Glasgow Goedwin Minard
Harold Davis Davenport Taylor Thomas Stratton

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Martha Taylor *President* Marjorie Davenport *Vice-President*
Frances Stratton *Sec'y-Treasurer*

THE new chapel room was the scene of a beautiful and impressive service last fall when new members were initiated into Y. W. C. A. As the soft strains of a harp floated through the quiet candle light of the auditorium, the girls in their white dresses came slowly down the aisle, led by the Cabinet, from whose lighted tapers new members kindled their candles as a symbol of their desire to be a part of the great circle of Light, the fellowship of Christ.

Y. W. C. A. seeks to instill in Earlham girls a true conception of fellowship and friendship through the weekly religious services and through the many kindred activities. A picturesque lantern serenade, an autumn camp supper for all feminine Earlhamites, a party for the North End Mission children, and a campus Christmas tree which furnishes an appropriate outdoor setting for the holiday carolling, are only a few of its many expressions of friendship.

The Earlham chapter is at all times interested in other Y. W.'s, and brings to our campus secretaries and workers from other places. It is a part of the National Association and this year's Cabinet sent Frances Glasgow, president-elect for 1928-29, to the National Conference held at Sacramento, California, April 13-20.



Binford Osborne Jones Webb Partington Kenworthy McCoy
Woodman Johnson Grant Fatherley Wildman Beal

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

Hugh Grant	<i>President</i>	Kenneth Binford	<i>Secretary</i>
Robert Fatherley	<i>Vice-President</i>	Wilmer Kenworthy	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE Y. M. C. A. directs religious activities among the Earlham men. It attempts to foster a better social life on the campus, it provides addresses on various vocations, and maintains a student employment bureau. In coöperation with the Y. W. C. A. it publishes and distributes Freshman handbooks and sends a personal letter to each member of the Freshman Class.

The local association of Richmond extends to Earlham Y. M. members the privilege of the Y. M. downtown. Physical Education credit is given for swimming in the pool there.

Earlham Y. M. and Y. W. sponsored the second annual retreat at Cedar Springs Hotel, and secured Bruce Curry as leader. These are some of the tangible features of the program of the Y. M. C. A. The value of the fellowship received may be measured by the high type of men who have gone out from Earlham.

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Winslow Kenworthy Ladd Kauper Sharp Barker Scully
Harold Hiestand Barker Bowerman Saltford Boren

Student Affairs Board

OFFICERS

Norman Winslow *President* Encil Sharp *Vice-President*
Martha Boren *Sec'y-Treasurer*

THE whole student body composes the Student Affairs Association. The Board, according to a temporary arrangement this year, is now made up of the Junior and Senior members of the two student councils, but a more representative plan has been worked out for the future.

The Student Affairs Board conducts student elections in the spring, attends to the financial aspect of student affairs, and has charge of awarding athletic and public speaking honors. This year the Board has been divided into three smaller groups; the Interdormitory Committee, which enforces campus rules; the Chapel Committee, which has charge of student chapels; and the Student Faculty Committee, composed of faculty and students, who try to keep these two groups in harmony.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Norman Winslow
Martha Boren
Elbert Ladd

INTERDORM COMMITTEE

Elizabeth Harold
Belle Saltford
Encil Sharp



The Quaker Quill

Evangeline Stottlemeyer, *Editor-in-Chief*

Wilmer Johnson, *Business Manager*

THE college paper of today has to meet many requirements. Campus organizations and "The Powers That Be" demand that events and decisions be exploited fully and accurately. The Alumni call constantly for news from their Alma Mater. Students require witticisms and sarcasms to brighten the dark and dreary trail whereon they pursue their quest for knowledge,—and a sheep-skin. Those who may not be heard (either from fear of their own voices, or the boo's of the crowd) desire a space to air their views.

For the past two and a half years the Quill has tried earnestly to meet these requirements and in most instances has succeeded.

This year, following the Fall try-outs, a unique party was given in the Day-Dodger den by the newly elected "cubs" who made novel tests on the old members of the Staff to determine whether they were physically, mentally, and spiritually capable of editing, publishing, and circulating the campus organ.

The destiny of the Quill for 1928-29 has passed into the efficient hands of James Ronald and Richard McCoy.



Ionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Ellis Satterthwaite	<i>President</i>
John Douglas	<i>Vice-President</i>
Carrol Otis	<i>Secretary</i>

SECOND SEMESTER

Hugh Grant	<i>President</i>
Carrol Otis	<i>Vice-President</i>
Howard Morgan	<i>Secretary</i>

TO know that such men as Robert Underwood Johnson, S. Edgar Nicholson, and most of Earlham's men professors, were once Ionian members is to know that Ionian Literary Society is a club to which it is well worth while to belong. Every Thursday evening in Ionian Hall the future congressmen, orators, or just good citizens meet to discuss, under strict parliamentary convention, questions of the day. They wax enthusiastic over any subject, from the advisability of abolishing exams at Earlham to the outcome of the presidential campaign.

Ionian activities touch upon every phase of student life—literary, dramatic, physical and social. It sponsors the annual cross country run at Home Coming in November, it contributes its share of talent to the Phoenix, Ionian play, it publishes, with Phoenix, the Earlhamite, and, last, but not least, it gives at the close of the year a banquet for its members and their guests.



Phoenix Band

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Frances Stratton	<i>President</i>
Agnes Painter	<i>Secretary</i>

SECOND SEMESTER

Hazel Barker	<i>President</i>
Sara Holmes	<i>Secretary</i>

LIKE the traditional bird for which it is named, the Phoenix Band is old, but ever new. It is old that it dates back farther in Earlham history than any other student organization, and it is ever new in its appreciation of its own traditions. It is ready to burn past bridges and build new ones over the ashes. New members, new methods of procedure, and new ideas are welcomed. In the weekly meetings, the programs have a wide range of subject—dramatics, debates, music, readings, and lectures. Original productions of Earlham's literary talent are always acceptable.

With Ionian, Phoenix is in charge of Annual Parents' Day. The outstanding event of this occasion is a play acted by the two societies; this year the "Boomerang" was presented.

Whether because of the interesting activities and programs or because of a fine imposed for absence, Phoenix is one of the best attended clubs on the campus, and one of the largest. In recognition of six semesters' regular attendance, several members are awarded honorary pins each spring.



Glee Club

OFFICERS

John Kelsay	<i>President</i>	Floyd Carter	<i>Sec'y-Treasurer</i>
G. Howard Holthouse.....	<i>Business Manager</i>	Prof. Harlow F. Dean.....	<i>Director</i>

THERE has been enough real musical talent among Earlham men this year to supply two glee clubs. It has all been fused into one strong chorus, which has sung its way into our hearts. We are sorry for the Southeasterners of the country, who were deprived of the extensive concert tour planned by the Club, but not carried out, owing to a deficit at the beginning of the year. In order to put the organization in an advantageous financial position, the club has given frequent concerts in neighboring communities. These short trips have brought a little more music into the lives of those who attended the concerts, and have also been instrumental in satisfactorily advertising Earlham to such towns as Noblesville, Greenfield, Connersville, Cambridge City, Ind., and Camden and New Madison, Ohio.

Among the soloists this year were William Ott, tenor; G. Howard Holthouse, baritone; George Batt, cornetist; Fred Roeder, bass, and Lloyd Outland, our most promising violinist.

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Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Kathryn Minard *President*
Ruth Bennett *Accompanist*
Mary Hubbard *Secretary*
Martha Boren *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

Kathryn Minard *President*
Ruth Bennett *Accompanist*
Eleanor Wildman *Secretary*
Martha Boren *Treasurer*

EVERY Earlham woman with a singing voice hopes to belong to Madrigal. Membership is determined by careful tryouts held every Fall. Old members are required to try out as well as new ones. Under the directorship of Professor Dean, the chorus and solo work of the club was exceptionally good this year. Madrigal is appreciatively received whenever it makes an appearance.

At Christmas time it presented in chapel a beautiful cantata, "The Slumber Songs of the Madonna."

The combined chorus of Madrigal and Glee Clubs gave two Vesper programs. At Thanksgiving time they sang "The Pilgrims" and at Easter, "Christ the Victor." A successful concert at Knightstown in March marked the first of a series of public appearances, culminating in a concert tour to Detroit, in May.

Much credit for Madrigal's success this year is due to the superior solo work of Kathryn Wann, Virginia Olsen, and Adelaide Bendfeldt.



Stottlemeyer Moore Kauper Wildman Glasgow Commons
Grant Jones Goodwin Fatherley Burton Woodman Minard

Ye Anglican

OFFICERS

Robert Fatherley *President* Evangeline Stottlemeyer *Vice-President*
Austill Chambers *Sec'y-Treasurer*

THE Anglican Club is to contemporary Earlham poets and playwrights what the famous literary salons of France, or the Coffee Houses of London were to writers and thinkers of long ago. Once a month Anglican members meet for the purpose of enjoying literature and of receiving praise or helpful criticism on their own attempts at expression. Original contributions are read, discussed, and compared with the literary work of noted writers.

Through the influence of Anglican, a number of distinguished American authors have been brought to Earlham and presented to the Richmond public. We can say with pardonable pride, when hearing of Robert Frost, Countee Cullen, or Carl Sandburg, "Oh, yes, I've seen him and heard him read some of his poems at Earlham."

Although we have evidence of Earlham's literary talent in various publications, we regret that all the masterpieces are not collected in "Ye Anglican", the annual magazine edited by Anglican Club. Because of temporary conditions, it has not been published for two years, but we hope to see it gracing our library shelves again next year.

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Pickett	Glasgow	Thomas	Howard	Sullivan	Pegg	Vannie
Love	Hunt	Lake	Lawson	Heithbrink	Thomas	Green
Hartsuck	Conaway	Shideler	Miss Marshall	Shaffer	Davidson	Davis
						Druley

Home Economics Seminar

OFFICERS

Alice Shaffer *President* Florence Glasgow *Vice-President*
Garnet Yoars *Sec'y-Treasurer*

THE Home Economics Seminar is composed of Earlham co-eds majoring in Home Economics. At its monthly meetings, interesting class subjects are elaborated upon and discussed by all the members, who thus get a broader view of the field of Home Economics than is possible in their particular studies. The value of specific foods in relation to health was the most popular topic this year.

As the organization is still very young, much time and thought has been spent on planning programs to insure benefit and interest to the members.

Last year's Seminar gave a style show for the Earlham public, and the year before a food exhibit was arranged. This year the club did not demonstrate its accomplishments publicly; instead, it gave a luncheon for former Home Economic majors who graduated prior to the establishment of the Seminar. We can vouch for the fact that the luncheon was delicious.



Spanish Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Elizabeth Cox President
Esther Allen Vice-President
Duane Culbertson Sec'y-Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Elizabeth Mote President
Esther Allen Vice-President
Duane Culbertson Sec'y-Treasurer

THE monthly meetings of Spanish Club have been especially interesting this year. Varied programs were given, consisting of plays, dramatizations of stories representing different phases of Spanish life, papers on the lives of authors and composers, reviews of Spanish holidays, and pictures which showed the customs and life of Spanish people.

A special Christmas program of much interest included the singing of Spanish songs, and the presentation of a play, an adaptation of "La Nochebuena" by Carolina Marcial Dorado, which portrays Christmas eve in Spain. In accordance with the custom of a Mexican Christmas, the club was served delicious hot tamales, made by Spanish students who are also members of the Home Economics department.

At an open meeting in April, a program of Spanish music was presented. The stories of several operas were outlined, including Don Juan and Carmen. The music of the operas, as well as selections from Spanish composers by Spanish artists, was supplied by the phonograph in the Earlham Hall parlor.



French Club

OFFICERS

Estelle Thomas *President* John Douglas *Vice-President*
Helen Druley *Sec'y-Treasurer*

TO "parler francais" in French class is not always the greatest of pleasures for struggling linguists, but there are many students who enjoy it so much that they want more exercise of that sort,—and so we have Le Cercle Francais, where French is the reigning language and things French are our subject. In answer to several requests for talks on France, a few meetings this year have been devoted to becoming acquainted with "gaie Paris", quaint Alsatian Strasbourg and other places in France, which Miss Pick and Miss Borders know intimately.

French Club annually presents one chapel program. A lively comedy, "L'Anglais tel qu' on le Parle", was given this year. Those who understood French and those who did not were equally interested in seeing whether the irate Englishman, who knew no French, would find his eloping daughter in the hotel where no one knew any English.

The serving of tea and coffee between the last two acts of plays which is so much in vogue at Earlham this year is a custom observed in France, and was introduced here by French Club.



Science Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Joseph Copeland	President
George Smelser	Vice-President
Florence Moyer	Secretary

SECOND SEMESTER

Hugh Headlee	President
Mary Gilbert	Vice-President
Christine Manning	Secretary

EVER since Archimedes took his famous bath and Galileo watched a swaying chandelier in the cathedral of Pisa, and Newton observed a falling apple, men have been trying to learn how the world operates and why things behave as they do.

The future Millikans, Edisons, and Pasteurs of the Earlham Science Club meet together twice a month to hear lectures on scientific subjects. Usually the addresses are given by professors of the different departments, but often talks are presented by students. The most popular topics this year were "Einstin's Theory of Relativity", "The Caves of the Southwest", "Interesting Incidents in the Life of Priestly" and "A Picture Tour Through the Grand Canyon". The presentation of the various subjects is popular rather than technical, so that even those who have never heard of an electron or an atom can understand the general laws and order of the universe.

An added attraction of the meetings are the refreshments which vary from cactus candy and cocoa to synthetic punch. Really,—citric acid, sugar, and eosin makes excellent orangeade.



Earlham Band

OFFICERS

John Kelsay *Director* Hugh Grant *President*

WHEN you hear strange noises, harmonious and otherwise, coming from Carpenter Hall, as you hurry over to get your mail, you may know that the band is enjoying one of its rehearsals, when all the steam that has been collected during a trying day is blown off without a thought of the outside world. In such exercise lies the consolation of being a member of the band. But how could we ever win a football game or have a parade without it!

The band was organized several years ago by a few enterprising students who felt the need for such an organization to help make pep at games and to provide training in instrumental music. Largely through its own efforts it has increased in membership, in volume, and in harmony. It was considered of high enough standard to give one chapel program this year.

It is hoped that the band will become more important at Earlham. There is a need for more instrumental music and the band can develop and popularize this interest.



Morgrette

Thomas

Morgan

Lacey

Stottlemyer

Siler

Davis

The Earlhamite Staff

OFFICERS

Evangeline Stottlemyer, *Editor-in-Chief*
Bruce Siler, *Associate Editor*

George Smelser, *Alumni Editor*
Elizabeth Morgrette, *Asst. Alumni Editor*
Opal Thornburg, *Alumni Representative*

THE *Earlhamite* is a connecting link between the Earlham of the past and of the present. It is a digest of current events of the college and a who's who of former Earlhamites.

This alumni publication has in various forms and under different names survived for more than fifty years. It is now sponsored by the Phoenix and Ionian Literary Societies, which have an equal number of representatives on the staff. Four issues are published each academic year. The news section conveys to former students the high lights of present day college life and affords the student body a chance to enjoy in reminiscence a thrilling football game or an inspiring chapel exercise. The page entitled "Among the Earlhamites" gives interesting bits of information concerning the whereabouts and activities of former students. Another page called *Notes from the President's Desk* affords glimpses of the financial, scholastic, and administrative affairs of Earlham—as varied as the interests and activities of a college president.

Although the staff members spend most of their time collecting alumni news or ransacking the president's desk, they find time to enjoy each spring, one social affair, usually a camp supper.

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Kenworthy
Swander Glasgow Fatherley
Ronald Jenkins Kauper
Hays Satterthwaite
Karch Wissler Stratton
Hiestand Applegate
Ruth Jenkins

The Demostheneans

OFFICERS

Ellis Satterthwaite *President* Ruth Jenkins *Sec'y-Treasurer*

IF a name means anything, certainly the title "Demosthenean" should convey no little significance. The aspiring orators who bear the name of the renowned Greek may not possess the silvery voice, elegant style, and force of expression attributed to Demosthenes, yet the implication of the name gives evidence of a worthy aspiration. This honorary forensic society was organized in 1921 to help foster, stimulate, and maintain a keen interest in public speaking at Earlham. Any bona fide student who represents the college in an intercollegiate speaking contest is eligible for membership.

This year the members voted to hold monthly meetings. The Demostheneans performed an invaluable service in boosting debates and oratorical contests; the interest aroused in the premier home debate between Notre Dame and Earlham was due to the special efforts put forth by this society. The proposed establishment of an honorary forensic fraternity at Earlham has been ardently advocated by Demostheneans.

Those who received public speaking medals for the first time this year and who are consequently eligible for membership are: Betty Hays, Mildred Karch, Frances Glasgow, Norma Engle, Wilmer Kenworthy, Joseph Copeland, and James Ronald.



Classical Club

OFFICERS

Editha Bales *President* Martha Boren *Secretary*

THE Classical Club calculates its calendar by pleasant activities and memorable events rather than by Ides and Kalends. The first meeting of this year was a luncheon in Room 220, Carpenter Hall. "Potes apparatus cenare apud multos, nusquam hilarius, simplicius, incautius."

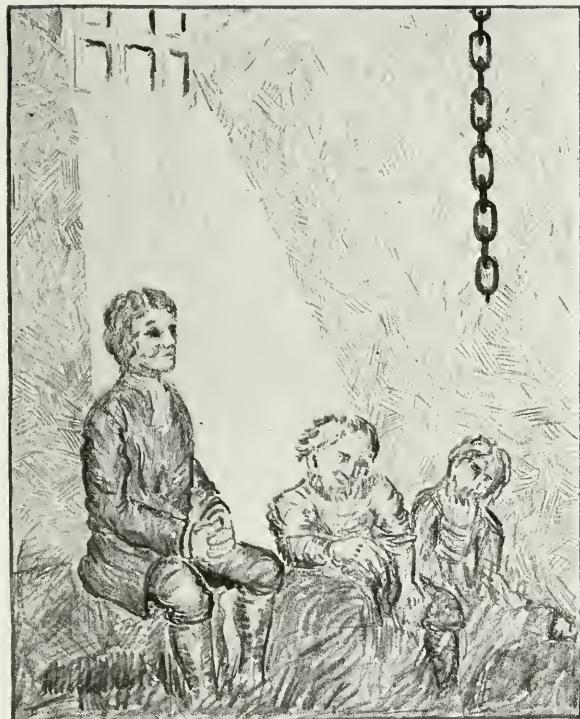
A float in the Home Coming parade on November fifth represented a sacrifice before a Roman Temple. It won honorable mention for the Classical Club.

The annual Christmas program portrayed a mediaeval miracle on Christmas Eve. May Day was ushered in with flowers and Latin Spring Songs, and a gay tableau of the May Queen and her attendants.

A series of large pictorial maps entitled *Orbis Terrarum*, *Roma Antiqua*, *Italia*, and *Gracia* have been designed and executed in gay colors by members of the Classical Club. A fresco has been designed in the style of a Greek vase painting for the south wall of the Classical lecture room.

A farewell festival by moonlight was planned to do honor to the members of the class of 1928 who are classical students.

"*Maior rerum nobis nascitur ordo.*"



Fox in Prison

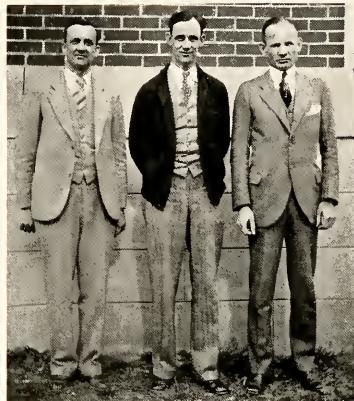
"It all came from his bold and unrestrained method of 'crying out against' the things which 'struck at his life'."

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Men's Athletics



The Coaches



Newlin Gullion Ross

THE coaching staff at Earlham is one of which we may well be proud. The records of the past season reflect the excellent work of the staff since we have enjoyed a quartet of fairly successful teams.

As a member of the coaching staff for the past four years, Mr. M. O. Ross has endeared himself to all of the athletes with whom he has worked and to the entire student body as well. In football, his time is divided

between the scrub players and the varsity team and as a result, men who have never played the game find themselves on the team, fighting for Earlham. Also, the Ross-coached track teams have never failed to rank high in the state college circles. For three consecutive years the Maroon thinly-clad have carried away the honors in the Hoosier Relays from twelve Indiana colleges.

Mr. B. B. Gullion came to us this year to assume the coaching responsibility of the varsity basket ball team and to promote an intramural athletic program. In the net sport our team did not fare so well this year. However, with the return of Coach Gullion and several members of this year's squad for the 1928-'29 season, we look forward to a promising future in the game.

Ably assisting Coach Ross with the varsity football squad and always with a deep interest in all forms of Earlham sports, J. Curtis Newlin has proven a great aid to the department of athletics.



Football

FACING a shorter schedule than usual, Coach M. O. Ross, ably assisted by J. Curtis Newlin and B. B. Gullion, made the initial call for football aspirants following the close of the freshman week period. After the usual preliminary and final "cuts" were made prior to the opening game of the season, it was encouraging to notice the large number of new men contributed to the squad by the freshman class.

The season opened on October first with Antioch College furnishing the opposition for the Maroon. Although Reid Field was a sea of mud and rain, the Quakers proved superior warriors, subduing their Buckeye visitors with four touchdowns which netted a 24-0 verdict. It was an enthusiastic student body that enjoyed the taste of victory around the bonfire.

The following week saw a bus-full of gridmen from Indiana Central roll upon the campus seeking revenge for former defeats at the hands of Earlham. With a number of trick plays and a good backfield they accomplished their task by crossing our goal line three times. The Earlham backfield was weakened, due to injuries received by two of its members in the opening contest. However, the entire team put up a ragged exhibition and the final count showed the Indianapolis collegians victors by 18-0.

The first trip of the season carried the Fightin' Quakers to the lair of the DePauw Tigers and only after a stubborn battle were they content to leave with the short end of a 14-7 decision. It was a rejuvenated Ross-coached machine that led the Old Gold of DePauw for half of the game. Captain Fatherly, especially, played a good game.

The second and final trip saw the wearers of Maroon in the hills of southern Indiana in a Home Coming attraction at Hanover College. These ancient rivals fought bitterly and only after some very accurate passes tossed by Miser were the Quakers able to disappoint the Hilltoppers by a 13-0 score. To members of the 1926 team the victory was revenge supreme.

With a good record behind them, the orange-clad athletes of Cedarville College came to Reid Field with the idea of revenging their defeat of a year ago. In a game filled with penalties on both sides and flashes of good and poor playing, the scorekeepers declared the contest a tie and a 13-13 tally was recorded.

The annual Home Coming game came next on the schedule; the Baptists of Franklin College furnished the opposition. It was a determined, aggressive squad of Fightin' Quakers that showed former students their ability to combat a heavier team. By fighting the full sixty minutes in a real exhibition, a 6-6 tie resulted.

With the records showing two games won, two games lost, and two games tied, the Rossmen were determined to break the "eternal triangle" by winning the final game from Rose Poly. Two touchdowns accomplished the feat and a final score of 12-3 gave the Earlhamites the last bonfire of the season. Captain Fatherley, Doan, Moore, Johnson, and Winslow are the seniors who completed their gridiron career with this game.



ROBERT FATHERLEY, *Center*
Brooklyn, New York

Captain of the team, winner of the coveted E for four years, named as one of the outstanding centers in the state by followers of the sport. A true Fightin' Quaker for sixty minutes of every game,—that's why Bob was able to battle opponents outweighing him several pounds.

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HORACE DOAN, *Tackle* Franklin, Indiana

Hindered in former campaigns by injuries, Horace this year proved his worth especially in the latter part of the season. He was equally proficient in taking his man out on offense or in stopping an attack directed at his side of the line. This is his last year at Earlham.

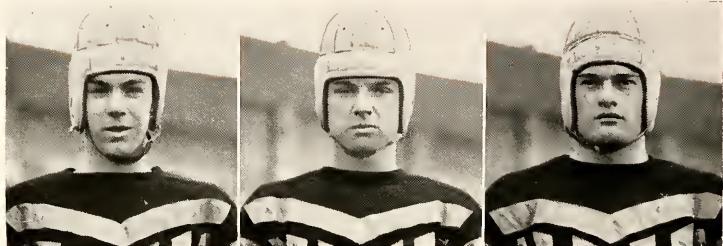
IVAN DRULEY (Captain-Elect), *End* Boston, Indiana

Hats off to Ivan! Three years ago, a freshman without previous football experience. This year, one of the leading scorers of the state and named on the mythical All-State selections. Next season, his senior year, leader of the Maroon. That's versatility!

FREMONT MOORE, *Guard* Converse, Indiana

Fremont stepped into a guard position after a year's experience as substitute center. His determination and dependability plus a love for Earlham helped him reach his goal, a position on the team. He is a member of the senior class.





ROBERT MISER, *Quarterback* Poughkeepsie, New York

An accurate passer, a punter with a good average on distance, and a field general who has shown us his capabilities. Besides shouldering the above responsibilities, Bob made substitutions for his position unnecessary, playing the full sixty minutes of every game on the schedule.

AUSTIN WILDMAN, *Guard* Selma, Ohio

Aided by his last year's experience this husky chap proved to be a valuable cog in Coach Ross's 1927 team. Austin excelled on defensive work, and next season, which will be his senior year, should see him at his best.

CONGER REYNOLDS, *Fullback* Hagerstown, Indiana

"Boz" came to the rescue in solving the fullback problem this year. The most astonishing thing about this Hagerstown athlete is the fact that he is only a sophomore. Two more years should develop him into one of the greatest backs Earlham has ever produced.



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LEE FELIX, *Tackle* Alverton, Pennsylvania

This freshman came to us with a good high school record, and he has proved his worth as a sturdy and reliable tackle. In a number of games he led the team in total number of tackles properly executed. We hope he will land a place on the all-state team in the near future.

GLENN SMITH, *End* Carmel, Indiana

Another man who never participated in a football game until his matriculation at Earlham. "Smitty" is not a spectacular player, but when he is in the game he means business. His remarkable speed and size are assets that never fail to worry the opposition.

GEORGE HULL, *Guard* Gasport, New York.

Another athlete who came to Earlham without previous football experience. As this year's season progressed the experience of the first few games plus that of last year helped George to show us that he could do something athletically besides throw the javelin. He has two more years.





DWIGHT YOUNG, *Halfback* Richmond, Indiana

Only a freshman, but we predict that Dwight's success on the gridiron in the next three years will be great. He has proved a mighty capable ball carrier, dependable at receiving forward passes, and an all round efficient player. Earnestness and aggressiveness helped this former Morton player to win his letter.

FRED ROEDER, *Tackle* Carmel, Indiana

This freshman earned his letter and did a good job of it. His size, strength, and endurance were obstacles for all of our opponents. This year's experience should certainly aid Fred in future football work.

CHARLES LOCH, *Halfback* Chicago, Illinois

This lanky chap has two specialties. He carries the ball on wide end runs and throws long, accurate forward passes. These are his tickets to fame. He is a sophomore, and because of this we do not hesitate to say that his future on the gridiron is very bright.





Basketball

MORE than in any other sport, the basketball letter men form a nucleus around which the new quintet must be built. Therefore the success or failure of the experienced men in the early part of the new season acts as a barometer in forecasting the probable prosperity of the new organization. This year six letter men returned; five of their number again donned basketball togs. Everything seemed favorable until two of the five reported to Coach Gullion with football injuries that hindered their participation in the early games of the season. Because of this inability to throw our full strength against the opposition, the team lost four games by a two, three, or four point margin.

The season opened on December 3rd when an experienced team from Manchester College shot enough baskets to defeat Earlham by a ten point margin, 36-26.

On December 8th the Quakers journeyed to Greencastle where they participated in the inaugural contest of the season for the DePauw team.

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After leading or over half of the game the Gullion-coached men lost by the slight margin of two points, 20-18.

It was the big red of Miami that came to Trueblood Field for the third contest. After a stiff battle, the Buckeye visitors managed to pull away in the closing minutes of the fray to a 32-25 victory.

In a thrilling last-half rally which netted the "Fightin' Quakers" 22 points, we were able to chalk up the initial victory of the season against the Hanover Hilltoppers by a 26-24 verdict.

The team took a bus to Franklin for the next game on January 7th with the descendants of the famous "Wonder Five." Franklin was "on", and Earlham suffered a 55-20 defeat.

Centre College of Kentucky, famous for its football teams of a few years ago, sent its hardwood representatives to Earlham for the sixth game of the season. A deluge of baskets marked the game and a final check-up showed the southern athletes ahead by a 40-37 count.

The Indiana Central team did not prove as strong as the one representing that school a year ago, and the Maroon had little difficulty in subduing them 20-13.

In the weirdest game on record, the Earlham quintet captured the second game from Hanover in the Hanover gym on February 4th. It was a defensive, stalling game; the first half ending in a 5-5 tie, and the final score, 10-7.

The most famous of all Indiana basket ball coaches, Griz Wagoner, brought his Franklinites here for the return contest on February 11th and succeeded in downing the Earlham quintet by a two point margin, 28-26. Although they were easily the best team to face Earlham this year, they experienced difficulty in the last half which resulted in the closeness of the score.

The tenth game on the schedule proved to be slow and uninteresting, the Quakers winning from the Rose Poly aggregation by a 29-25 score.

The DePauw Tigers defeated Earlham in the Indoor Field by a 33-24 score on February 24th. They presented a well balanced outfit.

Rose Poly entertained the Earlhamites in the closing encounter of the season. After leading by a large score at the beginning of the game, the Engineers weakened and barely managed to revenge their former defeat at the hands of Earlham by a 28-24 score. Captain Marfield Cain and Daniel Cohn ended their intercollegiate basketball with this game.



MARFIELD CAIN, '28 Hagerstown, Indiana

Although a small man physically, Marfield is able to gather more than his quota of points and also contribute to the defense in time of need. He was captain of the team.

DANIEL COHN, '28 Chicago, Illinois

After a year's experience on the basketball squad Dan came through this year with a fine performance at guard. He is a member of this year's graduating class.

CARLOS JENKINS '29 Anderson, Indiana

Three years a winner of the coveted letter E, he played at running guard the greater part of the season. Red was mentioned on the all state teams.



WILLIAM CAIN '30.....Williamsburg, Indiana

'Little Bill' has proved to us many times that power is often stored up in small bundles. He is the fastest man on the team and only a sophomore,—so watch him!

CHARLES LOCH, '30.....Chicago, Illinois

One of the new men on the squad. As the season progressed Loch became a permanent fixture at back guard, his height being an asset at this position.

CONGER REYNOLDS, '30...Hagerstown, Indiana

'Boz' jumped center during the latter part of the season. His high, arched shots are always watched with expectancy because he can "hit 'em."



LEMOINE OVERMAN '31 Amboy, Indiana

The ability to play at either center or forward helped this freshman to aid Earlham. With this year's experience behind him, and three years to go, his prospects are rosy.

MYRON WALL '30 Winchester Indiana

Myron came out for basketball with very serious intentions of making the team. His ability to count the magic baskets in a pinch plus the control of the tip-off enabled him to realize those intentions.

IVAN DRULEY '29 Boston, Indiana

Another man who will receive a three stripe sweater for his services as forward. He is a consistent, dependable performer.



Track

IN the athletic history of Earlham, the track team has always placed well among other schools of the state. The team this year was no exception to the rule. We were represented by a well-balanced, well-coached track and field outfit.

In the first meet of the year, Earlham swamped the Antioch thinly clad from Yellow Springs, Ohio, by a top-heavy score, 109-17. The Quakers gathered all of the first places. The second meet of the season likewise resulted in a win for the "Fightin' Quakers". Butler was the victim on this occasion, the final count giving Earlham the meet by a 74-52 decision. DePauw came to Reid Field this year with an extraordinarily well-balanced team and they scored heavily in each event, winning by an 82-44 count.

In a triangular meet which brought Indiana Central and Franklin to Reid Field on April 28th, Earlham proved to be superior and the final summary read as follows: Earlham 83, Indiana Central 43, and Franklin 0.

Earlham nobly defended the championship at the Hoosier Relays this year, gathering 68 points for the high score.



FREEMONT MOORE, *Captain*, Converse, Indiana

A low hurdler and high hurdler of note. His determination is one of his assets and it explains why he is hard to beat. He is captain of the team.

WALTER JOHNSON Indianapolis, Indiana

Entered in five events besides the relay races, this athlete, who had previous track experience in high school, has been a leading scorer in many of our victories.

WILLIAM CAIN Williamsburg, Indiana

This man's long suit is track and field athletics. His ability to run the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes and to broad jump over 21 feet makes him a valuable man.



JULIAN BARKER Thorntown, Indiana

A man that can clear the low hurdle barriers with the form of an Olympic candidate. His ability to lead the hurdlers around the curve of the track is always a source of worry to others.

IVAN DRULEY Boston, Indiana

Tossing the javelin for a considerable gain over last year's best mark, Ivan has been a great aid to our scoring column by placing in every meet.

DAN COHN Chicago, Illinois

Under the direction of Coach Ross, Dan has developed into an 880-yard dash man that runs near the best Earlham mark and threatens to lower that record.





MAYNARD HENWOOD Centerville, Indiana

The best man on the track team in any one event. By using knowledge gained from long experience, Maynard is able to run the two mile race after winning the mile.

ALDRICH HARVEY Mooresville, Indiana

Winner of the Ionian cross-country race, he came out for track and proved that he is another good representative from that first year class. With more experience he will make Earlham a good distance man.

GLENN SMITH Carmel, Indiana

A shot putter, a 440 yard dash man, a discus thrower, and a member of the relay teams is the way "Smitty" divides his time during the track season.





MYRON WALL Winchester, Indiana

A high hurdler of whom Earlham may well be proud. To our delight he seems determined not to let anyone beat him this year. He also aids Roeder in the high jump event.

FRED ROEDER Carmel, Indiana

A high jumper who scored consistently in the dual meets this year. The fact that he is only a freshman means that he may add a few inches to his best performance before 1931.

WILMER KENWORTHY Richmond, Indiana

At last Dame Fortune has allowed Kenworthy to prove his ability. You can't keep a good man down. He is a hurdler par excellence.



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DUDLEY WOODMAN Richmond, Indiana

In the absence of Bond during the first two meets, Dudley shouldered the responsibilities of getting Earlham some points in the pole vault. He scored in every meet.

WILLIAM STANTON Miamisburg, Ohio

The freshman class sent Bill out as their representative in the pole vault and he really did a good job of it. With a trifle more experience he will make a good man for Earlham.

STANLEY BARKER Thorntown, Indiana

A man who would not give up and, as a result, his reward came this season when he scored consistently in the dashes and relays.



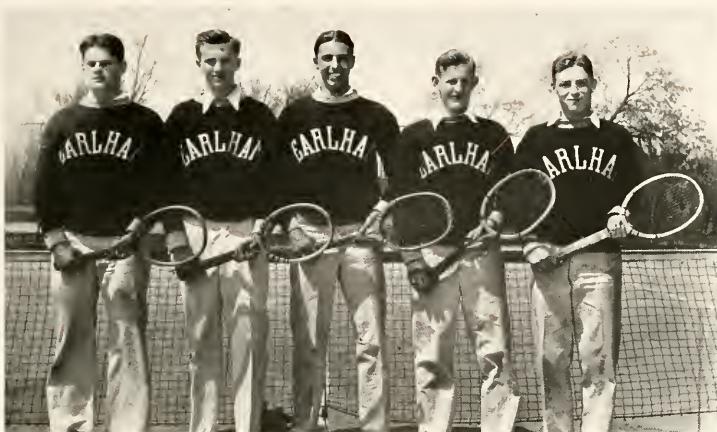
E Club



President, Wilmer Johnson

EE Club





Reynolds

Lindley

Owen

Ronald

Johnson, Captain

Tennis

WHEN the first call for tennis aspirants was issued, a large number of racquet wielders reported to Captain Wilmer Johnson. Long before the weather would permit the use of the clay courts, the sounds of tennis balls rebounding from the concrete wall in Trueblood Indoor Field indicated that the squad was doing some pre-spring training. Calisthenics also played a part in conditioning the racqueteers.

The lettermen who returned to school this year are Captain Johnson and Conger Reynolds. However, with James Ronald, winner of the Fall Tennis Tournament, and Roger Lindley, a member of last year's squad, to pair with the E men to compose the team, Earlham has an aggregation that will compare favorably with her teams of the past. Other men who have made a good showing this year are Owen, Forsythe, Kennedy, and Pierce.

Opening the season on our own territory, the Maroon downed the team representing Indiana State Normal College of Terre Haute. It was a 4-0 decision.

On the first trip away from home, the Earlham team lost to Franklin College, 4-3. The team won its next battle from Antioch College by a score of 4-3. However, on repaying the visit to Antioch more difficulty was experienced on their concrete courts and the Quakers fell by a 5-2 score.

At the time this is being written one dual meet remains with the Indiana State Normal athletes.

Intramural Athletics

FOUR years ago, with the coming of Coach Lawrence B. Maplesden to Earlham, an intramural athletic system was instituted which gained great popularity in a relatively short time. With the resignation of Coach Maplesden last spring the administration of the college saw fit to keep up this program. A man was secured to promote a wide intramural program and also to act as director of the varsity basketball team. Coach B. B. Gullion has continued this intramural work with marked success.

In the fall, competition for silver medals was begun in each of the three intramural sports, tennis, golf, and horseshoe pitching. In the most closely contested tennis match of recent years, James Ronald proved to be superior over a field of about thirty-five who were striving for the championship. Dudley Woodman '29 again proved his superiority over the other would-be imitators of Bobby Jones by winning the golf championship after some very close matches. He was the champ last year. In the horseshoe pitching contest, which was not completed owing to weather conditions, William Cain '30 and Lloyd Cramer '28 were in the final round. Cain was the runner-up for the medal last year.

The inter-class basketball games started just before the Christmas recess and until the final gun sounded at the end of the season in February there was much speculation as to who would be victorious. The Seniors, with three championships behind them, attempted to annex their fourth title but fell short of the mark and were second to the class of 1931. These games accomplished a great thing in that they helped build up class rivalry and spirit—the essentials in an intramural program.

With the coming of spring, baseball has held the limelight. Practice games are held on Reid Field. Games with Morton High School and others have given no end of enjoyment to the lovers of the national pastime.

Individual champions in horseshoe pitching, golf and tennis will score for their classes and a final check-up will reveal the class intramural champions. Doubles teams will be organized in these sports. A basketball individual championship is being held and the points in this and the doubles will help win the class championship. The slogan of the intramurals is, "Every one in some form of athletics."

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Women's Athletics

Directors



Miss Comstock



Miss Osborne

The Department

THREE college generations have come and gone since this department initiated its program of some type of physical activity for every one and health and recreation for all. It has endeavored to make clean sports an outstanding feature of campus life.

Any degree of success it may have had in carrying out the original aims, is due to the support of the W. A. A. A. which stands for Health, Strength, and a keen delight in Play.

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Jarvis Bowerman Coate Shaffer Beasley Allen Burton Weber Stratton Hiestand Karch Green Lowes Reynolds Thomas

W. A. A.

OFFICERS

President.....Bernice Burton

Vice-President...Elizabeth Beasley

Sec'y-Treasurer..Frances Stratton

OURS is the way to be "healthy, wealthy and wise". This is the fond boast of the W. A. A. Health Department, supervised by the Health Manager and the class Captains. To start feminine Earlhamites on the "golden road to health", Health Rules are observed at the rate of fifty points per week; those hankering for increased avordupois are supplied with milk or cream; and an effort is made to imbue every girl with a vital, personal, health consciousness. An added feature this year was Posture Week, conducted during February. As a special inducement to correct carriage prizes were awarded for the best posture.

E C Club



Bowerman

Janney

Burton

E. Allen

E C, Double E, and E Clubs

IT is an honor to wear an E and all Earlham girls work for this honor. The award of this letter is made on winning 1000 points, fifty of which having been received by keeping health rules.

The double E award is received after having won 2000 points in at least three major sports, and having observed health rules for two months.

This year the EC award was changed from a sweater with an EC monogram to a white blazer trimmed in maroon with a maroon monogram.

Those who have received the EC are, Margaret Nicholson Taylor, Thomasina Fisher, Nellie Donovan Teale, Edith H. Higgins, Agnes S. Kellum, Elizabeth Parker, Rebecca Borden Clements, Mary Finch, Beulah Brown, Vetta Fellow, Emily Lippencott, India Stanford, Arlene Duff, Esther Stegall, Edna Hurst, Esther Elliott, Estelle Janney, Florence Osborne, Cecelia Bowerman, Bernice Burton and Esther Allen.

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Double E Club



Bowerman

F. Stratton

Weber

E. Allen

E Club



Back Row: Karch, Hiestand, Hester, A. Stratton, Sudler, Bunker
Front Row: Shaffer, J. Thomas, E. Harold, Reynolds, F. Stratton, C. Catlin

Riding



RIDING is a newly inaugurated sport in the women's athletic department of Earlham. If the co-eds continue their present interest in this aristocratic recreation it will soon become a permanent institution.

Hockey



HOCKEY holds an unending interest at Earlham now for with the All-American game last year and the English game next year we can not forget it.

This year the sophomores won an undisputed championship in the fall but because of next year's game we are all playing spring hockey in hopes of giving the English women an interesting fight.

Hockey Varsity



Lammott, Sudler, Weber, F. Stratton
Holmes, Saltford, Goodwin, Bunker
Bowerman, Shaffer

Hockey Champs



THE SOPHOMORES

A. Stratton, Hester, Karick, Sudler
Holmes, Hartsuck, Bunker, C. Catlin



Katherine Weber, Mgr.

Basketball

BASKETBALL, our favorite indoor sport, has passed through a most successful season this year. The interclass games were intensely interesting. Close competition among the four classes added to the keen spirit of the tournament. The season closed successfully with the Second Annual Exhibition Game staged in the Trueblood Field between Varsity and the class winners. A well played game and good sportsmanship exhibited by the co-eds drew the admiration of all who witnessed the event.

Basketball Varsity



Lammott, Weber, Sudler
Boren, Bunker, Coate

Baseball

WITH the first signs of spring, many aspiring feminine Babe Ruths come out to Comstock Field to begin baseball practice. As the season progresses, interclass games are held to determine the class championship. This year the sophomores left everyone in the dust for they had too many big league players on their team. By making good use of the clear weather and two diamonds, the games were run off quickly and interestingly in one week.



Alice Shaffer, Mgr.

Track

SPRING days find Comstock Field the setting for diligent training in anticipation of the Field Day held annually in May. This is the grand finale of the year's athletic work, the outstanding achievement in W. A. A.'s program. An inter-class meet is held in the afternoon and this, with the dance about the May-pole and the crowning of the May Queen in the evening, makes a day of zest and interest for both participators and spectators.



Cecilia Bowerman



Lois Heistand

Health

NO matter what award—an E or EC—health rules are included. It may mean getting in early at night or getting up for breakfast, but it helps us to play the game, and play it well. It is our purpose to help every girl to keep herself in trim for all the joys, hard work, worries and pleasures that come her way.

Hiking

HIKING is our most democratic sport. No equipment is necessary—just get a companion and start out across the countryside wherever fancy leads you. It is surprising how quickly the points can be won. Enthusiasm and fair weather are the only requirements, and we have plenty of both.



Mary Lowes, Mgr.

Swimming

NOW that swimming has passed its second year as a recognized Earlham sport, we feel assured that it is going to be a permanent institution on the campus. Swimming meets and regular classes are now actual achievements and no longer future possibilities in Earlham's history. The number of embryonic Ederles that have been produced this year would convince even the most skeptical that mermaids really do exist even in this day and age.



Mary Jarvis, Mgr.

Archery

ARCHERY is a venerable sport, and we are getting more and more to feel the magic of it. On warm days what is more thrilling than the twang of the bow followed by the thud of the arrow hitting the bullseye? Once you have established your aim, you are on the road to a record. With our good bows and new arrows the destiny of the arrow depends entirely upon the archer.



Lina Reynolds, Mgr.

Tennis

POPULARITY in tennis always retains highest rank. This year there has been unusual and spirited competition in the spring and fall tournaments, and the presentation of the Allen-Johnson cup has created much enthusiasm in the mixed doubles.



Esther Allen, Mgr.

Indoor Meet

Jane Thomas, Mgr.

THE exhibition of girls gymnastics in the Trueblood Indoor Field was enjoyed by an enthusiastic group of spectators. There were about fifty girls taking part in the dances, tactics, pyramids and other stunts. The final forming of W. A. A. on the floor was a very effective ending to a most enjoyable evening.

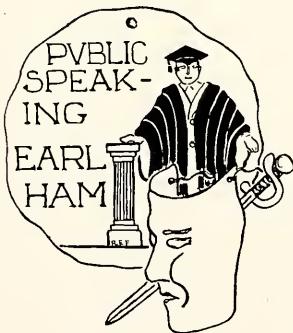


Mildred Karch, Mgr.

Golf

IN crisp autumn mornings and on balmy spring days the strolling golfers who dot the front campus find keen satisfaction in the snapping drive down the fairway to a "hole-in-one," the suppressed desire of even the amateur who strives to master the art of golf.

Public Speaking and Dramatics





Copeland, Ronald, Miser, Batt, Peacock, Dalbey
 Fatherley, Prof. Trueblood, Kauper
 Applegate, Rees

Men's Debates

AFFIRMATIVE

James Ronald
 Paul Kauper
 Roger Dalbey

Joseph Copeland
 Robert Miser

NEGATIVE

Ward Applegate
 Russell Rees
 George Batt

Robert Fatherley
 George Peacock

THE enviable reputation established by Earlham intercollegiate debating teams through a long period of years was reaffirmed and strengthened by the work of Earlham's representatives on the forensic platform this season. Under the inspiring guidance of Professor Trueblood, the Earlham teams garnered four victories out of six contests in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the direct primary for the nomination of State and Federal officers should be repealed by the several states."

In the opening triangular debate the Earlham affirmative lost to Butler, while the negative captured a strategic victory over Wabash. The next week the Earlham negative team received the decision over the highly-touted Notre Dame team while the affirmative lost to Franklin. A happy climax was brought to the season's work, when in the last triangular contest Earlham affirmative and negative teams, respectively, were victorious over Muncie Normal and North Manchester College.



Harger, Pickett
Glasgow, Prof. Trueblood, Swander
Karch, Jenkins

Women's Debates

RESOLVED, That the United States should now withdraw from the Philippine Islands," was the question which the Earlham women debated this year.

The Earlham affirmative, with Elsie Swander as captain, clashed with the Indiana Central negative at Indianapolis, while the Earlham negative with Ruth Jenkins as captain met the Central affirmative here. This marked the third year of women's debates on the campus, since they were reinstated in 1925. A special room is now devoted to the interests of women's debates, and the privilege of using the new auditorium promoted the efficiency and progress of the teams.

Only two regular members of this year's team will return next fall, but the number of try-outs this year indicates an increasing interest in women's forensics. A heavier schedule and a more successful season are anticipated in 1928-1929.



Wilmer E. Kenworthy

Old Line Oratorical Contest

WILMER E. KENWORTHY '29 represented Earlham at the state Old Line Oratorical contest at Purdue, February 17. The winner was Roy N. Ernsberger, of Wabash, who won the national contest after carrying the state colors through the divisional elimination. Mr. Kenworthy tied for fourth place with the representative from Butler University.

Representatives from the Indiana Oratorical Association have won a majority of the national contests in the last few years and the standards of oratory in this state are high.

Mr. Kenworthy in his oration, "Master or Servant," showed the power of our present industrial organization with its wealth and influence, our increased efficiency and the possibilities of mass production. He then explained the weaknesses in our system and the dangers of misguided power, pointing out that "Industrial Democracy" can solve the problem.

Peace Contest

RUSSELL REES '29, representing Earlham in the State Peace Oratorical contest was awarded second place.

Earlham has won ten of the last sixteen state contests. This is an enviable record indicative of the spirit of keen competition and consistent effort on the part of Earlham men.

In his oration entitled, "A Citizen's Protest," Rees showed the various steps which America has taken towards peace. These have been acts of a peace-loving and farsighted nation, but we have disappointed the faith of nations in us by our armament and defense programs. He then pointed out that it was our duty as citizens to protest, and to guide our national policy sincerely toward permanent international brotherhood.

Fall Extempore

THE Fall Extempore Contest was won by Ward Applegate, '29, who spoke on the Briand-Kellogg Peace Proposal. Mr. Applegate has been a member of Earlham's debating teams during his entire college career and has won state wide recognition as a powerful speaker. Paul Kauper, '29, was awarded second place with his address on the American Policy in Nicaragua. Other speakers were George Peacock '30, George Batt '30, and Ivan Parboosinh '29.



Ward Applegate

Spring Extempore

THE Spring Extempore Contest was won by Russell Rees '28. The contest took the form of a combined Republican and Democrat national convention. Each speaker nominated a candidate for President of the United States. The merits of Hoover, Lowden, Walsh, Smith, and Dawes were presented and a straw vote was taken in the student body after the contest. Mr. Rees was awarded first place, Paul Kauper, '29, second, Robert Fatherley, '28, third. The other speakers were George Batt, '30, and Carlos Jenkins, '29.



Russell Rees



Mask and Mantle

John Allen President
Frances Glasgow Secretary

Hugh Grant Business Manager
Mrs. H. R. Robinson Director

THE charm of make-believe that makes children of us all." What better purpose could a college organization have than to help us slip off the dull cloak of reality and to carry us away from daily trials and tribulations into the delightful realm of Make-Believe. Clad in the mask and mantle of imagination, not only the members of the club, but our community as a whole is given an opportunity to wander away from college routine.



"Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire"

Plays of the Year

The first play of the year was "THE TRIMPLET," directed by Mrs. Olive K. Robinson, with the following cast:

Prologue	Jack Douglas	The Baron Milton-Maurice
The Lady Bobolara.....	Anne Sayler	Dudley Woodman
Marquise of Strenthcote.....	Clifford Beal	The Person Passing By.....John Allen
The Lady Caratina....	Frances Glasgow	You (in the audience).....Hugh Grant

Scene, a lonely place; time, partly then and partly now.

"ALICE-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE" was presented by the following cast:

Alice Grey	Margaret Grant	Steven Rollo	Dudley Woodman
Colonel Grey	John Allen	The Maid	Florence Bly
Amy, their daughter	Mary Allen	The Nurse	Anne Sayler
Cosmo, their son.....	Keith Harris	Richardson	Mildred Karch
Ginevra, Amy's friend.....	Alice Barry		

"THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS" was presented as a vesper service by:

Bishop	James Ronald	Marie	Madeline Gillespie
Convict	Robert Taylor	Sergeant	Winslow Osborne
Persons	Florence Bly	Gendarme	Kenneth Binford

The Dramatic Arts Class, directed by Laurence B. Goodrich, presented as a program of one-act plays:

"TICKLESS TIME"

Ian Joyce	Clifford Beal
Eloise Joyce	Helen Youmans
Mrs. Stubbs	Anne Sayler
Eddy Knight	Hugh Grant
Alice Knight	Carolyn Nier
Annie, the cook.....	Florence Bly

"OVERTONES"

Harriet, a cultured woman	Frances Glasgow
Hetty, her primitive self, Margaret Grant	
Margaret, a cultured woman	Mildred Karch
Maggie, her primitive self, Mary Allen	

"THE ARTIST"

Bettine Conway	Mary Hubbard
Mr. Bathurst	James Ronald

THE LOCKED CHEST

Thord Goddi.....	Winslow Osborne
Vigdis Goddi.....	Mary Eleanor Cox
Thorolf	Kenneth Binford
Ingiold	Robert McHatton
Eric	Norman Winslow
Haskuld	Richard Plummer

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" was presented by the characters:

Squire Hardcastle	George Peacock
Mrs. Hardcastle	Margaret Livingstone
Kate Hardcastle	Alice Barry
Tony Lumpkin.....	G. Howard Holthouse
Constance Neville....	Adelaide Bendfeldt
Sir Charles Marlow.....	Allen Hole, Jr.

Young Marow, his son	Keith Harris
George Hastings.....	Philip Hampton
Diggory	Robert Kaeuper
Dolly	Margaret Kemper
Stingo	Richard Plummer
Sal, a barmaid	Helen Heitbrink

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"THE WHITEHEADED BOY" was given as the St. Patrick's Day play by:

Mrs. Grohegan	Margaret Grant
George	Winslow Osborne
Peter	Duane Culbertson
Kate	Martha Commons
Jane	Mary Allen
Baby	Florence Bly
Denis	Laurence Goodrich
Donough Brosman	Edwin Partington
John Duffy	Clifford Beal
Delia, his daughter	Mary Hubbard
Hannah	Mabel Lambeth
Aunt Ellen	Mildred Karch

The Phoenix-Ionian play was "THE BOOMERANG," directed by Mr. Goodrich. The cast was:

Dr. Gerald Sumner.....	Hugh Grant	Grace Tyler	Elizabeth M. Cox
Budd Woodbridge	Wilmer Johnson	Marian Sumner	Ethel Bedford
Preston DeWitt	Robert Miser	Gertrude Ludlow.....	Margery Davenport
Emile	Laurence Stanley	Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge	Margaret Harold
Hartley	Kenneth Binford	Guests: Helen Sharpless, Richard McCoy,	
Mr. Stone	Amos Horney	Lyndon Beals.	
Virginia Xelva	Irene Hine		

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR" was acted by the following cast from the Dramatic Arts class:

Helen O'Neill.....	Mary Allen
Will Crosby	Duane Culbertson
Mrs. Crosby	Martha Commons
Roscoe Crosby.....	Winslow Osborne
Edward Wales.....	Robert McHatton
Mary Eastwood	Mildred Karch
Helen Trent	Frances Glasgow
Braddish Trent	Norman Winslow
Howard Standish.....	Edwin Partington

Philip Mason	Clifford Beal
Elizabeth Erskine.....	Florence Bly
Grace Standish	Mary Hubbard
Pollock	Carolyn Nice
Rosalie LaGrange	Margaret Grant
Tim Donohue	James Ronald
Sergeant Dunn	Robert Fatherley
Doolan	Richard Plummer

The Mask and Mantle play Commencement week was "MR. PIM PASSES BY" given by:

Olivia Marden	Margaret Grant
George Marden	John Allen
Dinah Marden	Mildred Karch
Brian Strange	Roger Dalbey

Lady Marden	Anne Sayler
Carroway Pim	Clifford Beal
Anne	Alice Barry

The Senior Class play was "BRISTOL GLASS," directed by Mr. Goodrich, and acted by the following characters:

<i>The New Englanders—</i>	
Adam, head of the house of Tweedle	Winslow Osborne
Winsora, his daughter	Mildred Shideler
Ambrose, his son	Freemont Moore
Mrs. Albergone, his daughter	Frances Stratton
Philemon, his cousin	Howard Holthouse

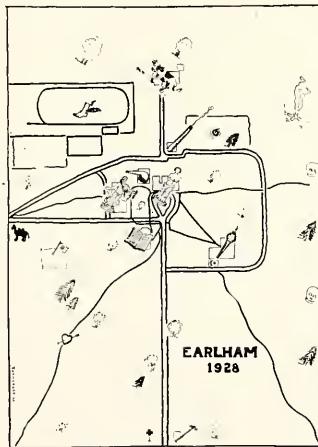
<i>The Philadelphians—</i>	
Mr. Castlebury	John Douglas
Mrs. Castlebury, Evangeline Stottlemyer	
Julian, their son	John Doan Furnas
Mrs. Ricketts	Dorothy Walton



Fox Preaching from the Hilltop

"From the top of this hill the Lord
let me see in what places he had a
great people to be gathered."

Student Life





Wilfred Jones

Japanese Committee Project

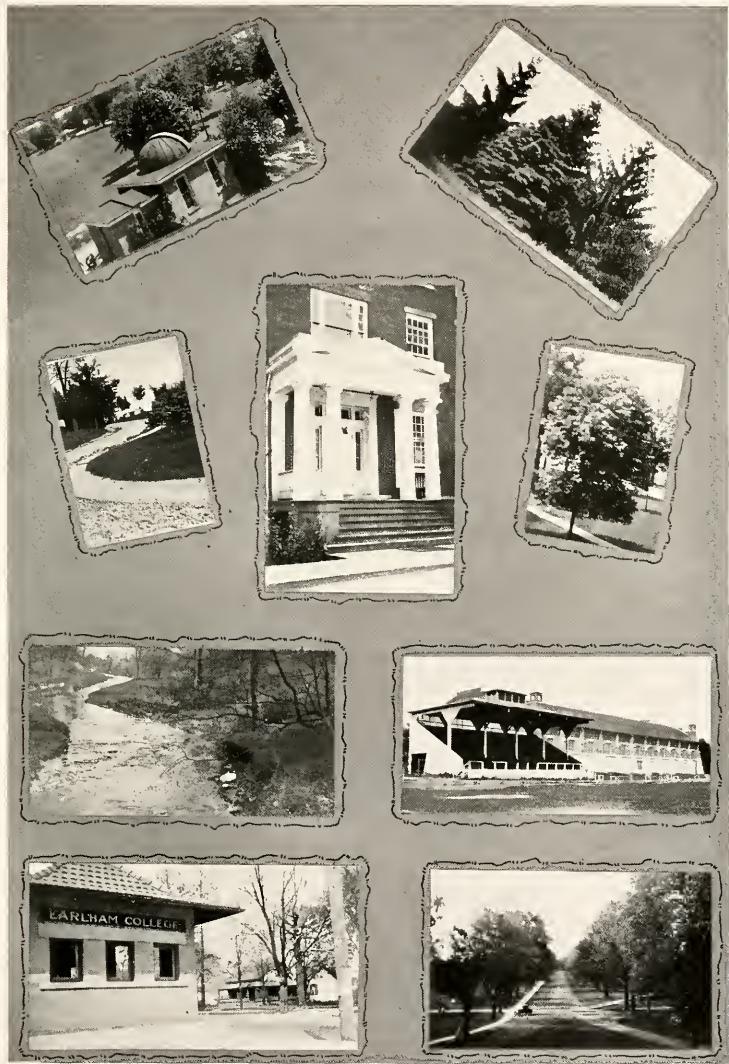
IN the fall of 1926 the leaders of the World Fellowship groups of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. meeting together with Doctor Thomas Kelly, considered a plan to send an Earlham student to Japan for a year's study. The aim of the project was to express concretely the feelings of brotherhood and regard which we have for the Japanese people. This tentative committee was soon replaced by a larger group called

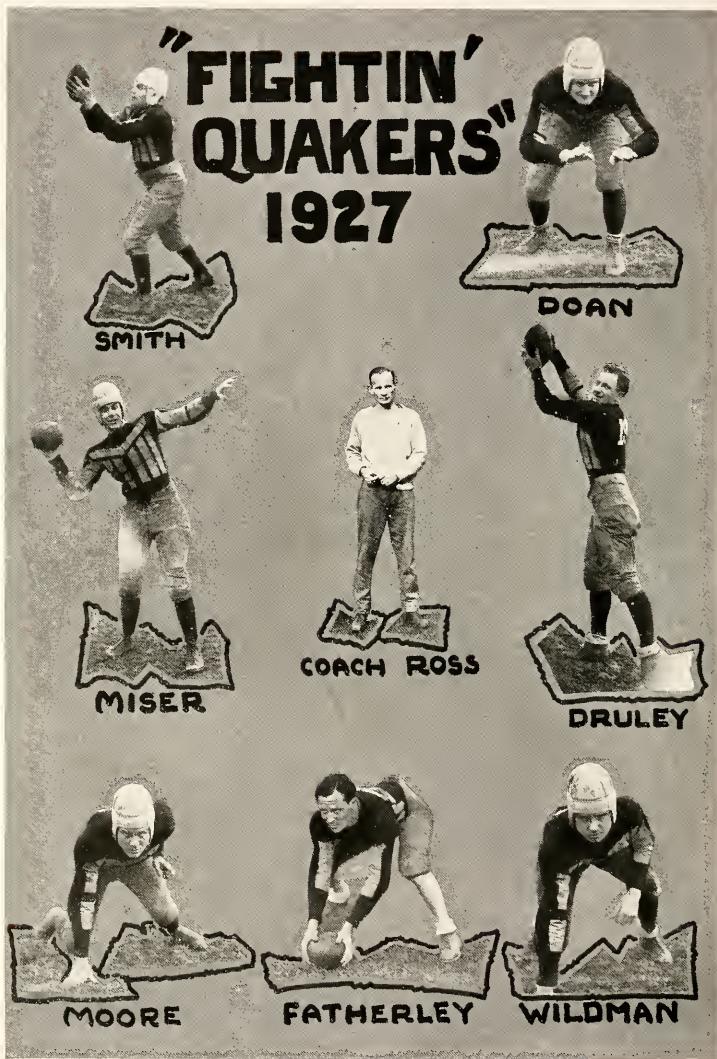
the Japanese Committee, consisting of two members from each of the major organizations on the campus.

Wilfred Jones, of the class of 1928, was chosen by the entire student body and faculty as a competent representative of the college to carry our message of friendliness to Japanese students and to learn something of their history and culture. On September 23 the student body and faculty in a public meeting expressed their good wishes to Wilfred Jones as he set out upon this mission. Mr. Tamura, Japanese consul from Chicago, as principal speaker on this occasion expressed the deep appreciation of his people for this gesture of friendship. Wilfred sailed from San Francisco October 11, 1928, bearing with him these good wishes of Earlham students for their fellow students in Japan.

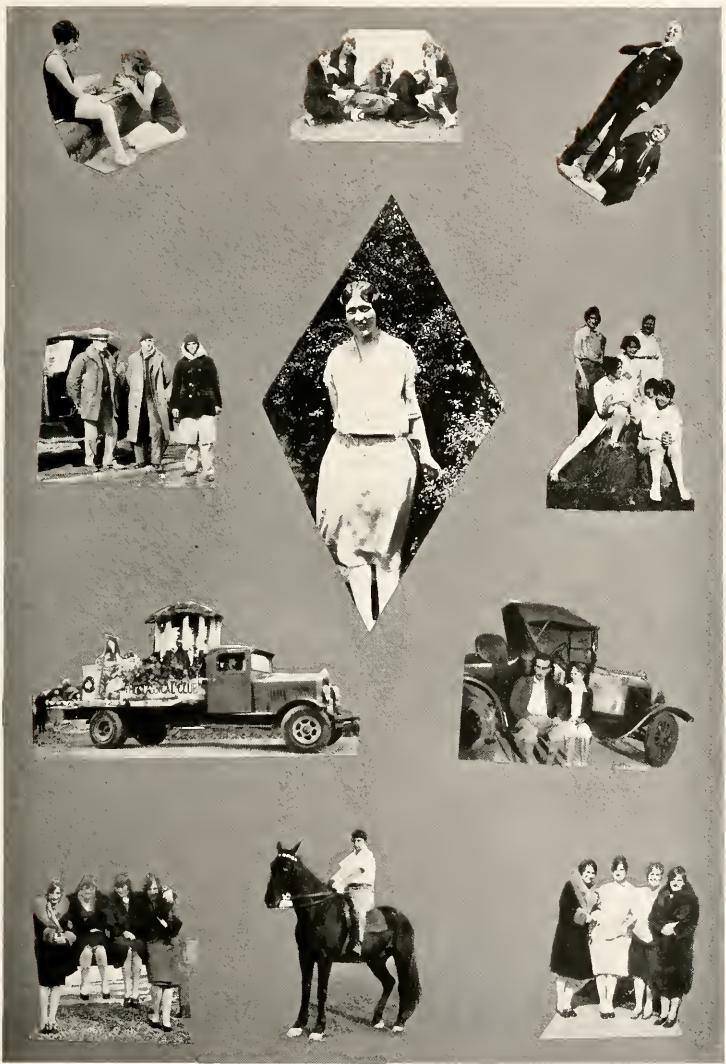
Wilfred's courses have been arranged in connection with the Japanese Language School. They include lecture courses and seminars in Japanese History, Japanese Art and the Religions of Japan as well as study in the Oriental library in Tokyo. Since his regular work keeps him busy in Tokyo during most of the school periods, he will use vacation times for travel and field study elsewhere. Wilfred has frequently been asked to speak in public meetings and interpret the spirit and purpose of his mission. The co-operation of Gilbert Bowles, Professor J. Takagi, of the Imperial University at Tokyo, Wilfred's advisor, and other important people of Japan proves in itself the value and success of this "adventure in student friendship."

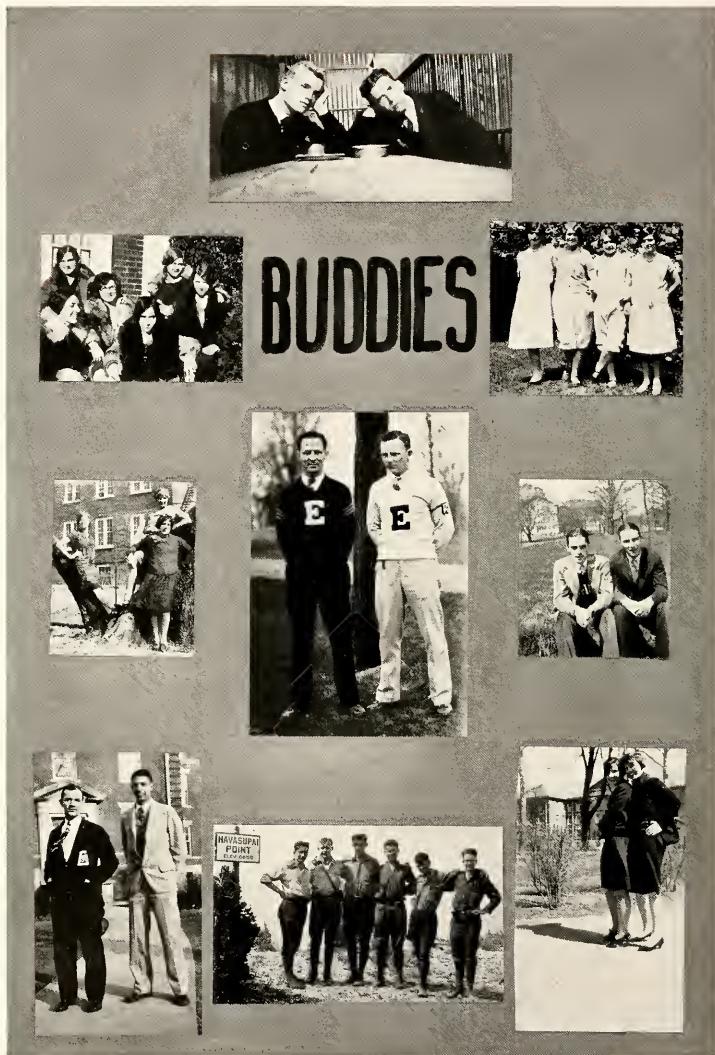
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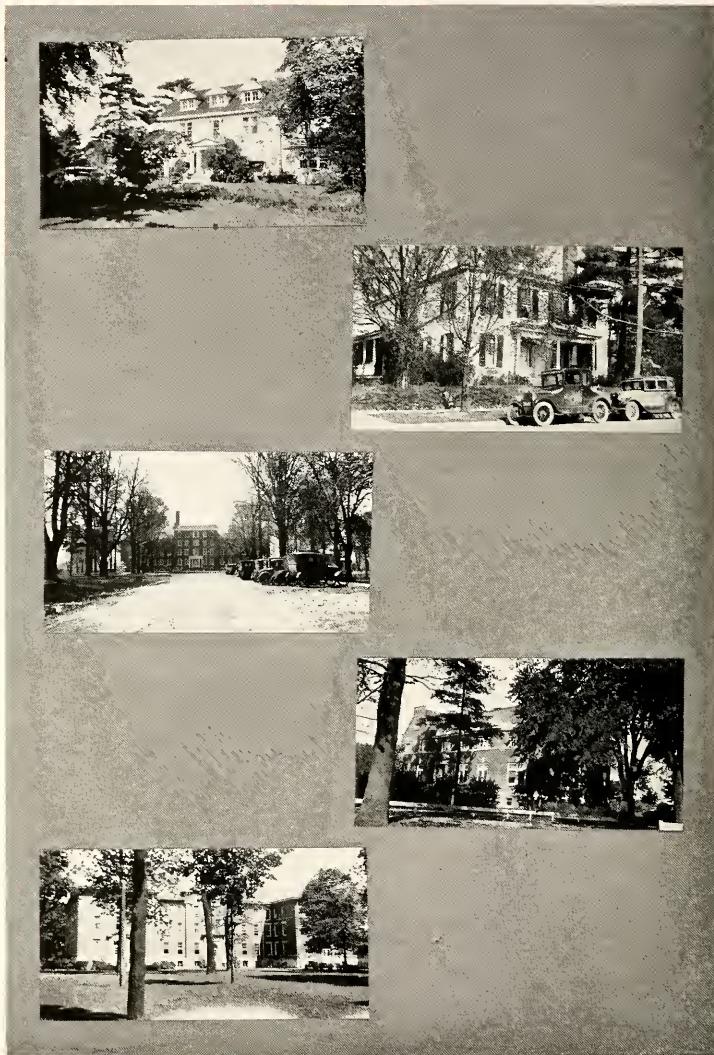


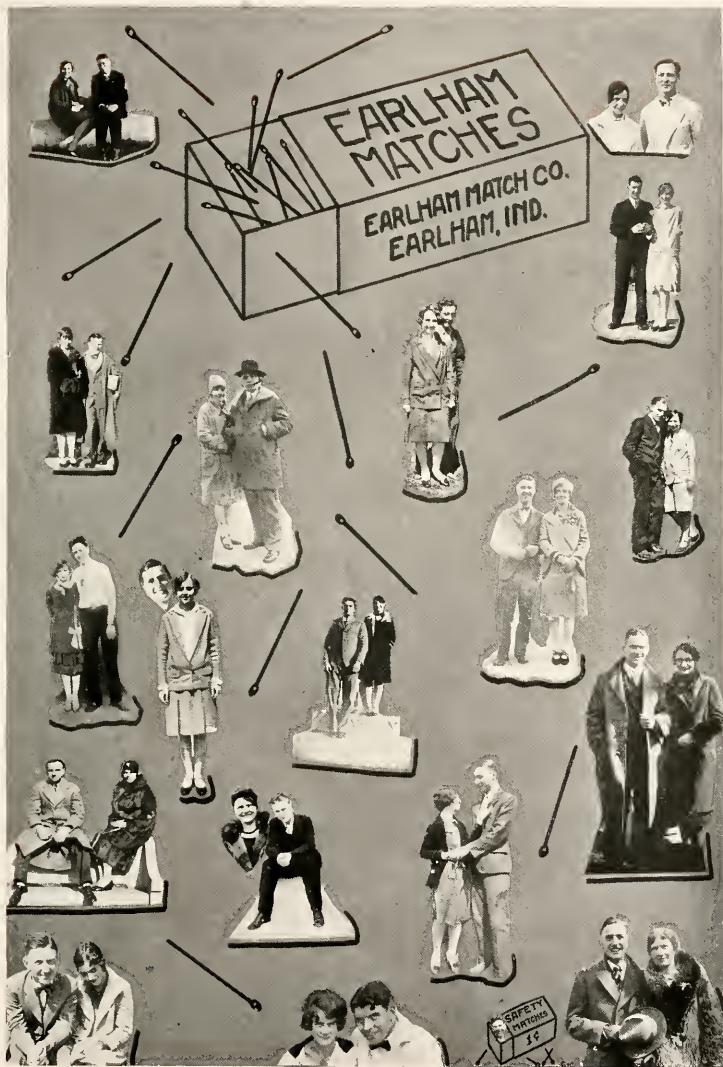


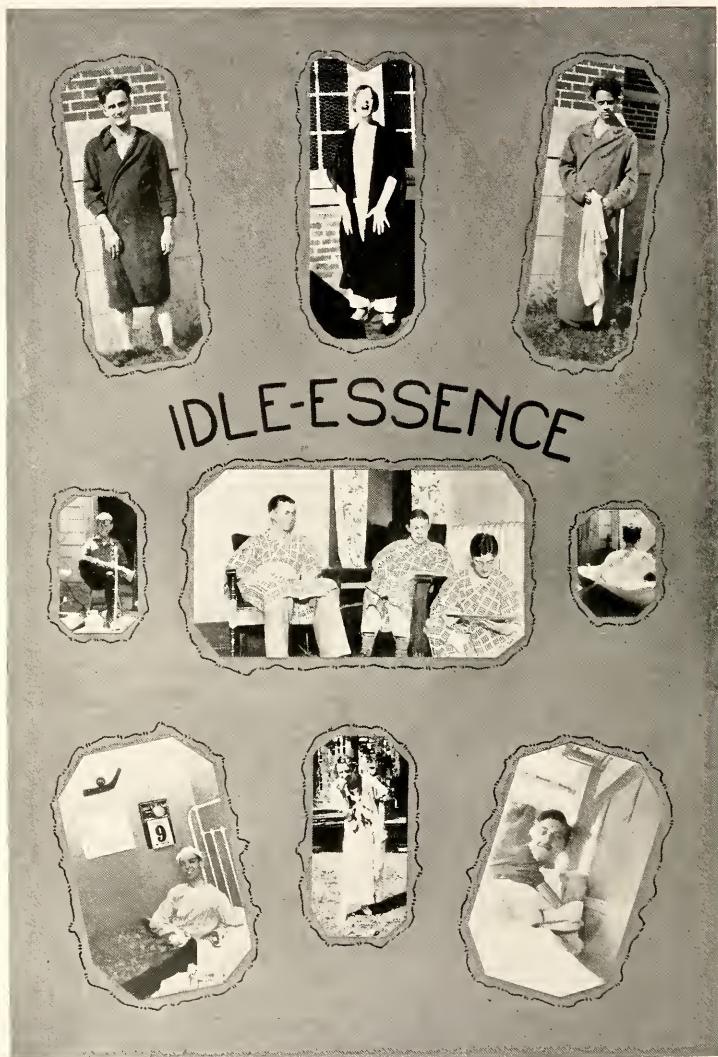
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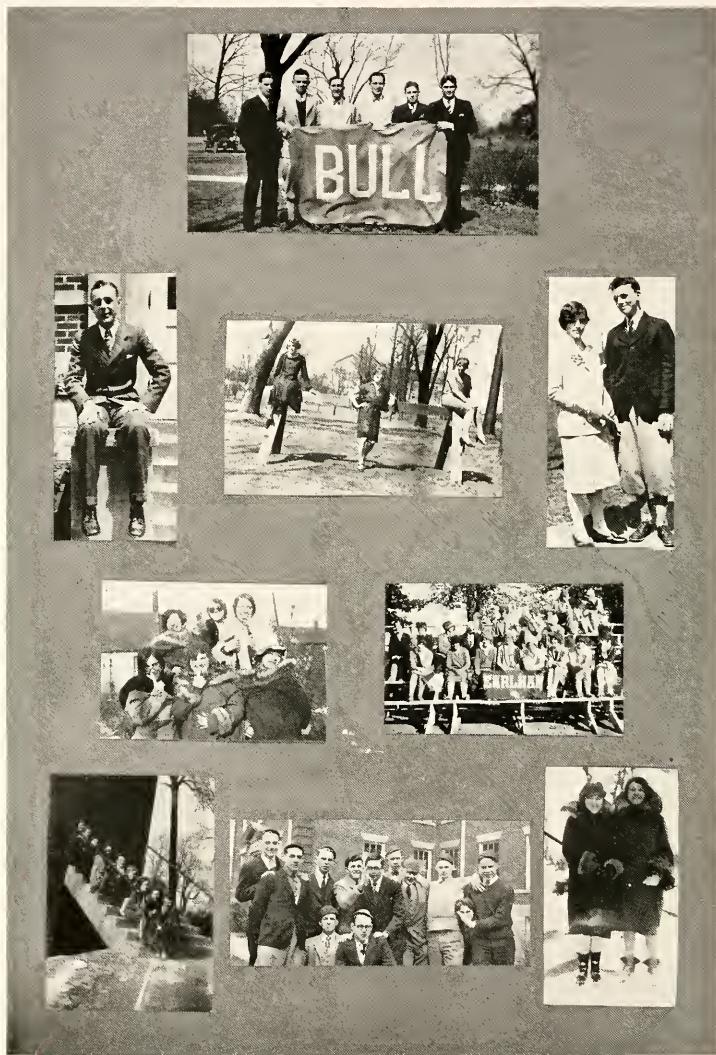








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The Journal



SEPTEMBER



always interested me. Vagabonds are not encouraged, of course.

Sept. 8. The new members arrived at different times and places and in different manners. They were slightly dazed because of the gravity of the occasion. We older Quakers took them in hand and initiated them gently into their new life. Some 156 reported for instruction.

Sept. 13. Older members of the Society return and everyone gradually finds his niche and gets busy. New members appear bewildered but regain their equilibrium.

Sept. 17. To the West Plain the whole assembly flocked and stood in long lines to give their pedigrees. "Who's Who." An exciting time was had by all. (One staid and respected elder had brought her smelling salts.)

Sept. 26. The Society decided to send a missionary across the waters. Pamphlet comes out with startling black headline "Bon Voyage for our Envoy to Japan" . . . to set sail Oct. 11.

Sept. 28. One new convert was so studious that she stayed up until two o'clock poring over some reserve books, and then didn't awaken the next morning, but slept through her classes and piled up an enormous library fine. Tragedy.

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OCTOBER

Oct. 1. Precincts are invaded by enemy and despite our Pacifism, we give ample resistance on Reid Field. Antioch defeated. It was a base and nasty combat—it was actually dragged in the mud!

Oct. 3. Women of the Society decide to cultivate the gentle art of equestrian recreation. Everyone has a hobby—(let 'em ride 'em!)

Oct. 5. Itinerant philanthropist visits the colony and lets us in on—I mean, recites to us, "What Every Woman Knows." All we males were skeptical. I don't know anyone who knows just what it is that a woman knows! Does the *woman* know?

Oct. 7. Some of the more playful and still slightly worldly young women stage a gay lantern parade and serenade the elders. It all came as such a surprise, of course, as serenades always do. But even the natives were startled!

Oct. 8. The Fightin' Quakers are defeated by invasion from Indiana Central.

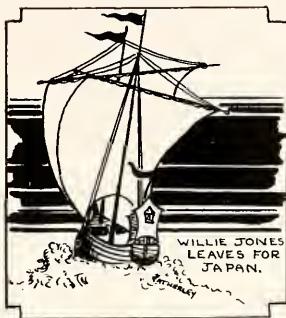
Oct. 11. Willie sets sail.

Oct. 18. It's a big day in Quakerdom! Sixth Quinquennial (why didn't they call it something more easily spelled?) session of Friends opens in a village nearby.

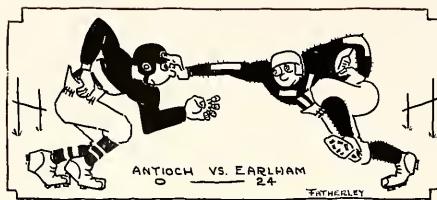
Oct. 19. Local pamphleteers clamor for freedom of the press. Elders shake their heads and appoint another censor!

Oct. 21. For fear the younger members of the Society would overwork their heads, they were allowed to make use of their feet and indulge in a skate. (Hm! Skating is like thinking, after all, one goes 'round and 'round in the same place and gets nowhere!)

Oct. 22. "Mellin's Fed" went out for scalps and scraped them off the Hill-Toppers.



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Oct. 23. Big reform in the Society. Women are told to change their accoutrements for dinner and men are introduced to Etty Kette. (Cute girl, Etty!)

Oct. 25. Seniors bunco and Juniors impair alimentary canals at Thistlethwaite Falls.

Oct. 29. "Attic is scene of festive buffoonery" and the whole Society enters into the spirit of mumming.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 5. Homecoming. Great crowds return for reunion and revival—of old ties. Game with Franklin—"Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"—very cheering and heart-warming. Many were wondering about their own Home Fires.

Nov. 18. Day Dodgers get back to nature in abbreviated attire of juveniles and gambol on mock play-ground. (Some are quite skilled in the gentle, but lucrative art!)

Nov. 19. Extract from the meeting minutes in regard to E. Hall parties: "Princess Pat married Lucky Strike, the Pilgrims landed, lounge lizards lounged in luxurious lobbies, exquisite cow-girls took the ups and downs of ranching, rice and chop-suey were available in mess house"....and originality ran riot!

Nov. 20. Quite a number were present at the "Landing of the Pilgrims."

Nov. 24."When that November with her wintry colde
Doth freeze the flivvers many yeares olde"....the entire Society assembled at the annual feast, knives were whetted (and some of the senior heads were regular cut-ups). Cliff Beal is master of ceremonies.

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DECEMBER

Dec. 2. The battle against sin and the world became too much for the more serious minded members of our Society, so they withdrew to a woodland spring. After many discussions they were curried and allowed to return.

Dec. 3. The Quivering Quintet are out-played by Manchester by a narrow margin.

Dec. 12. A lonesome little pine was trimmed out on the Serpentine in holiday colors to cheer the passerby...“let your light so shine...”

Dec. 14. “Cage Cavaliers” kept busy and break even.

Dec. 16. Valises packed and hacks hired to carry members to vehicles for conveyance back to their native sections. Despite the stimulating environment, we all answer “the call of heredity.” (We look to the hereditors from whom come the shekels. Selah!)



JANUARY

Jan. 5. Everyone back, except stragglers who find it difficult to break away—from the tie that binds. (Sometimes it is mother’s apron strings, but more often it is father’s purse strings.)

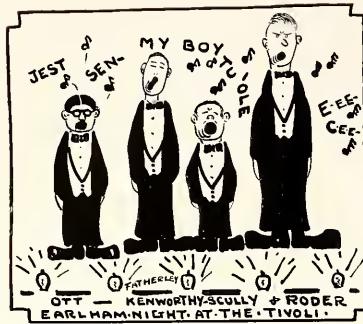
Jan. 7. Life is noticeably more quiet and gradually we take up the regular paralysis in routine. Some are still “remembering.”

Jan. 10. One by one the New Year’s Resolutions fall by the wayside.

Jan. 12. Elders Lindley and Armstrong leave department of history and Heckman and Woodward enter.

Jan. 13. Frivolous rebels invade Tivoli stage and go over big—with “Moaning jazz and syncopating harmony,” and bring in ducats for friendship project.

Jan. 16. “The tongue is mightier than the biceps.” E. C. men score success in debate, but lose some net battles.



Jan. 19. Final exams start.

"Sheep-separated - from - the g o a t s" effect. Everyone strangely realizes the gravity of the situation. Agonized bands make pilgrimages to local Sip and Bite for sustenance. (Each one has his own particular slant on every prof. and his method. All the Hints would fill the Seven Foot Shelf, but alas! "Art is long, and time is fleeting!")

Jan. 23. Supply of Blue Books gives out. Consternation and sorrow.

Jan. 25. One by one they fall in the grass, one by one the eternities pass!

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1. Great hub-bub around registrar's office. Check-book parade follows the pink slip brigade.

Feb. 4. Central and Hill-Toppers are downed.

Feb. 7. New laundry reforms. Ruling of four shirts per week gives impetus to satiric scribblers who dip in messy meters.

"We're a bunch of students,
Students are we;
We'd rather sleep than eat
At old E. C.
WITHOUT A SHIRT!
B. V. D."

(If cleanliness be next to godliness—woe is us!)

Feb. 15. E. C. netters drop Rose Poly 29-25.

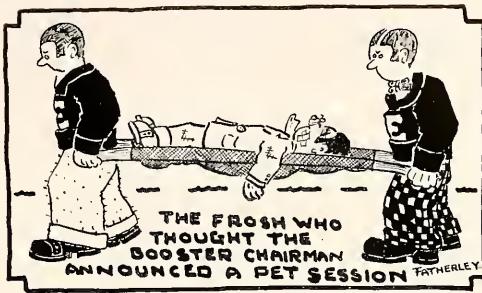
Feb. 18. Quaking in their audacity, the shy little maids of the colony decide to take advantage of Leap Year and send out bids for a party. "Get your man!" (It is rumored that one little lass made a brave attempt, but gave up after the seventeenth refusal.)

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Feb. 25. Itinerant members (Day Dodgers) teach humility and courage in play, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Feb. 28. "Bilious Journalism"—a scare sheet—makes its appearance. Results hypothetical. Campus critics given chance to vent their spleen (but at that, it took a lot of gall for the issue!)

Feb. 29. Joseph Moore, our former leader, was honored in chapel exercises by a special program arranged in his memory.



MARCH

Mar. 1. Dr. Howard Brinton talks over Telephoto apparatus.

Mar. 2. Coach Ross issues call for "cinder artists" with F. Moore as captain.

Mar. 3. A number of campus celebrities develop Malta and Mumps and so make a hasty exit for a time.

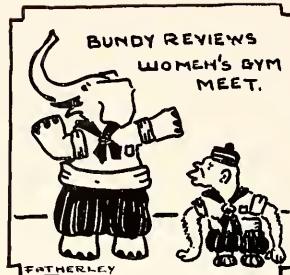
Mar. 4. Some alumnus sent a box of deliciously brown-coated Cod-liver pills enclosing a copy of the B. J. issue. E. C. health improves!

Mar. 5. Verily, verily, we must protect the delicacy of girlhood! Edict passed that no girl is to be "tubbed." (And I thought that these were the days "When Girhood was in Power.")

Mar. 6. "Pinfeathers" prick seniors and warn them against the great sin "Laxity."

Mar. 9. Local tongue-lashers defeat Notre Dame, here; Franklin is victor there.

Mar. 10. Second Earham Tivoli night a success.



Mar. 13. Our Matron, Mrs. Hiss, resigns, and Miss Marshall takes her place.

Mar. 20. Women stage exhibition game in Indoor Field.

Mar. 22. Cosand and Eves have charge of exercises in honor of eighty-second birthday of Professor Emeritus of English, "William N." Trueblood.

Mar. 23. Old yellow almanac says "Spring has cum." Whole colony again vacates for a time.

APRIL

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures sote."

April 2. All ready for the home stretch—(and there'll be plenty of that exercise!)

April 4. Rees wins Society conflag on "Peace."

April 7. Cinder Men swamp Antioch. E. Hall women stage "Open House" for men. Storm outrained and detained the dorm room sheiks.

April 9. "New Building" is no longer a mongrel without a name. Its appellation will henceforth be: "Carpenter Hall."

April 14. Thinlies defeat Butler.

April 20. Parents speak in chapel.

April 21. Rain makes track meet with DePauw impossible, so everyone blessed the showers and stayed inside. All are able to swim across to the auditorium to see Phoenix-Ionian play, "The Boomerang."

April 25. DePauw refuses to suffer defeat this time. Kauper again wins second place in extempore.

April 26. Seniors teasing the technicalities of insurance propositions to terminate in a bequest for the Society. (Leaving gifts is like erecting a tombstone—man's futile attempt to be remembered by posterity.)

April 27. New constitution proposed before assemblage for governing the comings and goings of the younger members. (They keep trying to have a democracy, but why not give it up and wickedly try an autocracy? As it is, they've neither one nor the other, only a hybrid limited monarchy.)

MAY

May 1. With a burst of song, May was awakened this morning and sat up, sleepy and startled. Lo! Classical Club was making its annual bow in characteristic and charming manner.

May 5. Earlham wins in Hoosier relays. "The temples of our souls" have been kept in training—and tibia and fibula cooperate admirably.

May 6. Campus between E. Hall and Bundy with its sprinkling of dandelions resembles the parsley *a la golden* that we used to have—the same effect in gold and green.

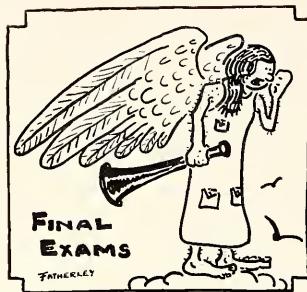
May 10. Scions of respected old families are seen strolling about with "sweet young things."

May 11. Throwing open secret, and hitherto closed doors, to the proletariat, Dramatic Arts class divulges the mystery lurking over "The Thirteenth Chair."

May 15. Anxious looks are beginning to be cast about for the Queen of May. Several wand-like nymphs look self-conscious.

May 17. Inevitable camp suppers make their debut. (It's one of the inexplicable quirks of humanity that makes an evening of squatting on the ground, burning the fingers and scorching the epiglottis more popular than an evening meal placed on clean linen in comfortable surroundings. Civilized? Yes, but one streak of primitive perversity still makes itself felt in the inevitable camp supper.)





May 19. Sophomores and Seniors sip soup and niftily nibble nuts while Freshman and Juniors feast and frolic.

May 29. May Queen is crowned on Comstock Field.

JUNE

"June"—what rhymes with June?
—moon, croon, tune, spoon; prune,
buffoon; soon, most inopportune.

June 3. June nights and June moons interfere with the serious study that exams should bring. Supercilious seniors, who have been exempt, flaunt their freedom before the suffering underclassmen. ("Vanity, vanity, all is vanity.")

June 6. Aloha Oe! Underclassmen seize liberty and make getaway. Seniors still hang around waiting, waiting for the little piece of paper that tells them they are "let out."

June 7. Mask and Mantle put on play, "Mr. Pim Passes By."

June 8. Senior play, "Bristol Glass."

June 9. Dedication of organ for "Carpenter Hall."

June 10. Baccalaureate. Black shrouds and mortar boards successfully camouflage seniors who "mark time" in long sombre parade.

June 11. A few magic words and they have suddenly become Alumni. They are warned against the pitfalls they may meet and challenged to the "life of service" and the opportunities before them. (As they file out, so sad to leave, a wicked imp hidden away in a perverted neuron whispers:

In caps and gowns these seniors go
Between fond parents, row on row—
That crowd the place; and though they sigh
They'll soon be crowing to the sky—
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Lest we forget, lest we forget.)

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Red: Just how do you get that way?

Cop: Well, because his uncle is Mayor; his brother is chief of police; and I go out with his daughter.

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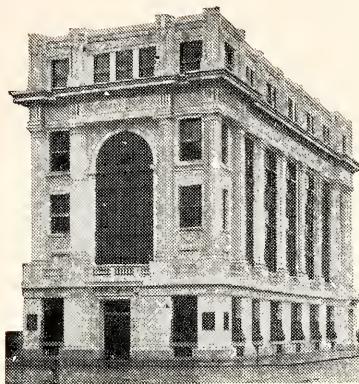
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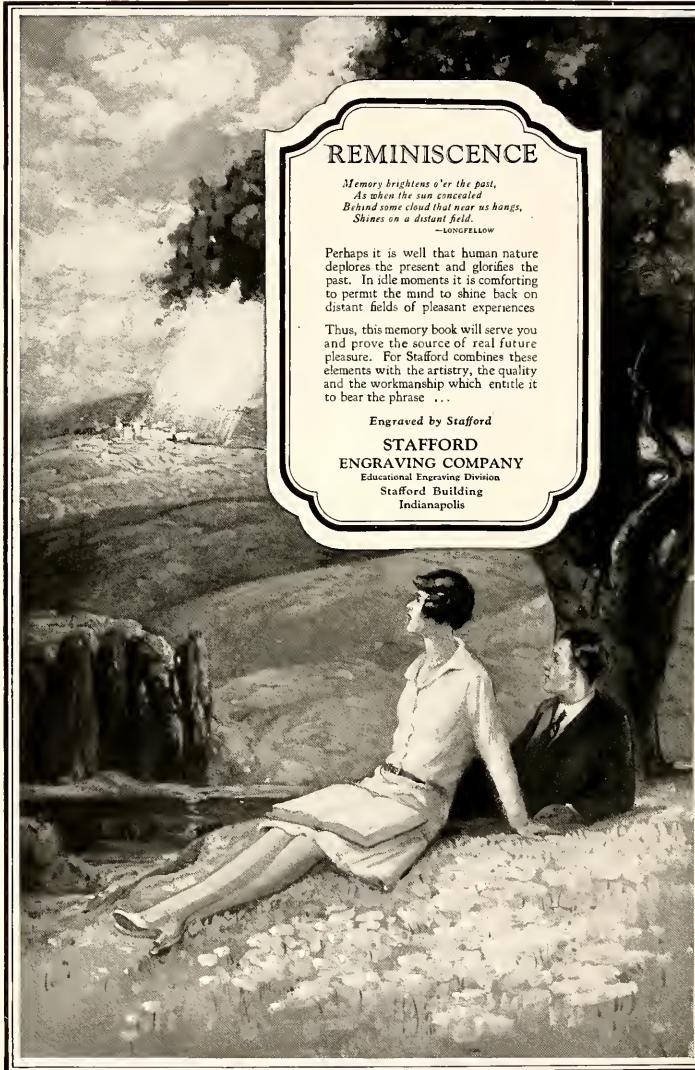
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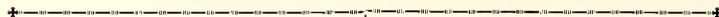
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A. D. Kennedy, after translating several lines of French came to the sentence "Il part."

"Do you want me to read the second part?"

Fatherley (after discovering Miser talking in his sleep): Rev. Miser, will you lead us in prayer?

Miser (awakening): Lead yourself —I just dealt.

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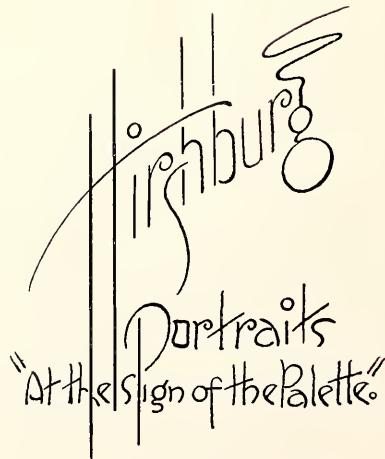
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The Sunday following Parents' Day
George Baldwin went to church for
the first time in his four years at Earl-
ham. Expecting his folks to come, he
left a note on his door, "Gone to
church."

